

THURSDAY MORNING.

SEIPEL CABINET OF AUSTRIA OUT

Government in Reign Almost Two Years Resigns

Minister Explains Act as Due to Known Opposition

Aided to Remain in Office for Time Being

Speaks English as well as the French and Judy show, the dishes served in the children, the pictures on the playground international language of children

VIENNA, April 3. (AP)—The Cabinet which, since May 19, 1927, has been governing Austria under Rev. Dr. Karl Seipel, resigned today.

Dr. Seipel, who had combined

the offices of Chancellor, Minister

of Home Affairs and Minister

of Foreign Affairs, was requested to

remain in office provisionally for

the sake of current business.

In his statement to the Cabinet

Dr. Seipel said that the situation

in Austria has improved so much

for all of you . . . which is just

crossing should be.

"the "Paris" and the "Le de

Le" form a Weekly Express Service

London and New York. & The

"Le Grasse" and "Rochambeau",

age . . . and cost a lot less. &

ten, of course, for half fare. &

children want to take them . . .

royal time.

French line.

May authorized French Line Agent or

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General Motors Truck

Components. That is what

pledge to further Better

Means.

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is at work for you, in

dering any truck-invest-

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s, and get the facts.

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Michigan)

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Michigan)

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28,000 lbs.

350

Michigan)

pany

Westmore 4461

BEN CALIFORNIA

SANTA ANA—Bill A. Fisher

SANTA PAULINE—John Fisher

SAN MARINA—C. L. Ross

SAN BERNARDINO—K. J. Brown

SAN DIEGO—John Fisher

VENTURA—Ventura Truck Sales Co.

D PURPOSE

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

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HAWAII*Make Your Reservations Now!*For that delightful cruise direct from Los Angeles to Hawaii over the smooth Southern Route on the luxurious **LASSCO** line.**S. S. CITY OF HONOLULU**

Sailing from Los Angeles Friday

Saturday Noon

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS—\$100 3 weeks, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, including visit to Kilauea volcano, from \$125.

Weekly Settlements

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(including meals and berths)**NEW YORK**

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In the tourist cabin

S. S. Mongolia

Sailing from Los Angeles

April 8

This trip combines economy with comfort together with all the pleasures and joys of a sea voyage on a large ocean liner. Delightful hours are spent in deck sports, dancing, swimming and many other amusements. You go thru the Panama Canal in daylight and stop for a visit at gay Havana.

For particular apply

Panama Pacific Line
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56 DAYS OF OPEN AIR LIFE

Rest, Relaxation and Thrilling Interest

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SUMMER CRUISE

by the specially chartered Cunard Anchor Liner "California"

Combining European Summer travel with a complete circuit of the Mediterranean...extensive land trips...returning via London and Paris...generous stop-over privileges.

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NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND BANZAI

"TANITH" (10,000 tons) Apr. 17

"BAKU" (11,000 tons) Apr. 18

"MAURANGI" (13,000 tons) Apr. 19

For fares, etc., apply to T. & S. C. or T. & S. C. Ltd., 120 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., or 100 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (P. & G. Co.)

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) May 1

"MURKIN" (17,000 tons) May 2

"MURKIN" (17,000 tons) May 3

For fares, etc., apply to T. & S. C. or T. & S. C. Ltd., 120 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., or 100 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Trans-Pacific Service

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New Amsterdam, Apr. 15

Direct Passenger Service from Paris, New York, San Francisco, or San Jose

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EUROPE

Cruise and

GOWARD LINE, 52 days, 5,000 miles

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, France

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Hotels, drives, from 200 to 2,000 miles

Mediterranean Cruise, 30 days

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TODAY, Thursday, April 4th

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(No Evening Sales)

A. D. JOHNSON, AssigneePositively Liquidating the Assets of
L. Sawaya & Son
733 South Hill St.**Under Auctioneer's Hammer****IMPORTANT!** Assignee,
A. D. Johnson is liquidating
the assets of L. Sawaya & Son
for the benefit of creditors. This is a sale
Rug Buyers will appreciate.**ORIENTAL RUGS**An unusual collection of
selected rugs will appeal to
discriminating buyers. Collectors and private buyers
especially urged to attend.**Auction ordered by Assignee****A RARE EVENT—DON'T MISS IT!**
TRULY AN EVENT WITHOUT EQUAL!**ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS***the products of Master Weavers*Beautiful patterns, fascinating colorings, good sizes from the
largest carpet to the smallest mat, representing modern, antique and semi-antique.**TRUE AN EVENT WITHOUT EQUAL OR PRECEDENT**
Sarouk — Isphahans — Kermans — Kazenshaw — Laristans —
Araks — Anatolians — Liliyahans — Mesuls — Hamadans —
Irons & Chinese Rugs.**RUGS SOLD PIECE BY PIECE**
Today and Friday 2 Days Only Sales
(NO EVENING SALES) 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**Auction at the old location**
733 South Hill St.

A. D. Johnson, Assignee A. H. Weil, Auctioneer

CLEW TO LOST FLYERS GAINED**HEALTH STRIDES MEASURED**
Scientist Says Greatest Medical Advancement Has
Come in Last Seventy-five YearsMission Indicates Sighting
Southern Cross

Dangers of Australian Bush Threaten Airmen

Hunger and Even Cannibal Perils Depicted

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) April 3. (P)—One crew came out of the wild Australian bush today to guide searchers for the airplane Southern Cross, which vanished Monday with Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions, who were on the first lap of a flight to England. The Drysdale River mission station this morning signaled Capt. Chateau, Australian Royal Air Force aviator out on a searching expedition, that an airplane had passed over the station on Sunday, the 27th, and was heading southward. This was the day on which the Southern Cross should have had the Southern Cross.

"I have had the privilege of living through the greatest period in history, so far as the science of physical living is concerned," said Dr. Billings today, "and I only wish that I might live seventy-five years more. There will be just as great achievements as in the past."

"Of all the amazing achievement by far the greatest, in my opinion, is the victory over contagious diseases. The younger generation today has no conception of the dangers of diphtheria, typhoid fever, yellow fever, cholera, smallpox and scarlet fever. But older persons remember how these afflictions were the dread of parents and doctors alike. Whole families of children would be stricken, and there was no cure for the suffering."

"Today those diseases have all but disappeared. As for diphtheria and scarlet fever, they have been conquered as far as science is concerned. All that is needed is prevention and good temperature to get proper diagnosis, and to exercise preventive measures."

"The discoveries of the father of modern medicine, Pasteur, in the field of bacteriology have been carried far by his successors. These have given surgery one of its most important weapons by making it efficient in the prevention of infection."

"The main contributions of medical science in the past may be said to have been made to youth, in the prevention of infant mortality and in the victory over diseases to which the airplane has been exposed."

"The mission was requested to signal whether or not such a plane had been sighted by waving a white sheet for "Yes" and a white sheet for "No."

In reply, a sheet was waved in the air, and the signaller then walked in a direct southwesterly line, apparently to indicate that the plane had disappeared.

"Chateau's message concluded: "Accepting these answers as being well considered we dropped mail and a navigatory letter and then returned to Wyndham."

"Cheerio" was the final word of the last radio message from Kingsford-Smith and his comrades. But prospects for their rescue were any-

thing but cheerful. Torrential rains in the New South Wales, Queensland and northern territory today flooded aerodromes and prevented departure of airplanes to search the area.

Not even in his famous 8000-mile flight from California to Sydney, the first spanning of the Pacific Ocean, did Capt. Kingsford-Smith face greater peril than in landing in the hostile, trackless wilderness of hills, rivers, swamps and jungles which constitutes the northern district of Western Australia.

The aviators had little food when they landed and they were likely to meet with short shrift from the hostile natives, unaccustomed to modern and even cannibalistic pyramids.

The most disturbing feature of their disappearance was the possibility that the flyers had lost their way in the rain and were really far off their course, when

its silent power...its smooth acceleration and speed.

And you can't really blame them. It does look and act as though it cost hundreds of dollars more. Yet for all its striking appearance and balanced performance...this is its price range, \$1145 to \$1375.

Amazing? Yes...and more amazing the more you see of the car. Come in to inspect it and drive it. Whatever your expectations you're bound to be surprised.

Price \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Longley Hydraulic Shock absorbers included in list price. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivery price—they include front handling charges. General Motors Finance available at minimum rates.

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LONG BEACH—G. C. George, Inc.

MONROVIA—H. W. Fisher

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ONTARIO—C. M. Biles & Son

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They Know

Before you decide where to place your money, answer these questions—Will your savings be safe?—protected from fluctuation and shrinkage?—conveniently accessible?—More than 48,000 careful savers and insurance companies, title companies, estates, banks and legal guardians have found in Pacific States Savings a satisfactory answer to these questions. Send for our statement of condition and judge for yourself.

Resources Now Over \$5 Million Dollars

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752 Broadway nr. 8th and 6th and Grand Long Beach, Glendale, Ontario

OUR 41st YEAR
6
for Savings Secy.
STATE SUPERVISED

GOOD USED CARS
EVERY DAY IN
TIMES WANT ADS

STATE MAY QUIT LAND SCHEMES

Assembly Adopts Measure to End Colonization

Agricultural Director Told to Draft Plans

Delhi Settlers' Debts Cut Nearly Million

SACRAMENTO, April 3. (P)—The Assembly today passed a bill introduced by E. G. Adams of Livingston providing for the withdrawal of the State from land settlement or colonization projects. This would particularly affect the Delhi colony in Merced county, concerning which the withdrawal arrangements already have been discussed between settlers and the State.

The bill passed today provides that the Director of Agriculture shall present to the Land Settlement Commission for its approval on or before January 1st, plans for readjustment on a basis which will provide for withdrawal from such projects not later than four months after final adjournment of the next legislative session.

It was previously agreed on the Assembly floor that the State should withdraw from land-settlement projects at expiration of two years.

Young Efficiency Bill Supported

SACRAMENTO, April 3. (P)—Overruling the objections of optometrists to being classed with dentists and beauty doctors in a State division of regulation by the Senate Government Efficiency Committee today recommended for passage Gov. Young's reorganization bill creating a new department of vocational standards.

Assemblyman B. J. Feigenbaum of San Francisco sponsored the measure which provides division of dental and pharmacy examiners in one division and boards of accountancy, architecture, embalmers, barber examiners, cosmetology, bureau of nurse registration and optometry in a second division.

Phone Inquiry Plan Approved

SACRAMENTO, April 3. (P)—The resolution introduced by Assemblymen from the San Francisco Bay region asking Congress to approve Senator Hiram Johnson's measure for a general investigation of telephone rates and services was approved for adoption by the Assembly Committee on Federal Relations today.

BILLS GIVEN PASSAGE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, April 3. (P)—After hours of debate the Senate to day passed two bills while the lower house maintained an even average by passing sixteen bills, bringing the total for the legislative day to eighteen measures enacted.

BILLS PASSED IN ASSEMBLY

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 9, Williamson and Cronin, providing for creation of a Senate committee for investigation of oil taxation conditions in California.

Assembly Bill No. 236, Jones, relating to appraisers and appraisements in property and real estate.

Assembly Bill No. 184, Adams, providing for the withdrawal of the State from land settlement projects.

Assembly Bill No. 185, Young, relating to a misdemeanor to impersonate police officer.

Assembly Bill No. 44, Jeppesen, prohibits fishing except with hook and line in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Assembly Bill No. 180, Shudder, amends measure preventing adulteration of agricultural products.

Assembly Bill No. 139, Bryant, provides for the protection of certain public officials.

Assembly Bill No. 135, Phillips, authorizes county auditors to inspect property.

Senate Bill No. 511, Nelson, provides grants of \$100,000 to county auditors for inspection of property.

Senate Bill No. 223, Breed, validating franchises of county auditors.

Senate Bill No. 222, Breed, authorizing supervisors to destroy unclaimed bonds at expiration of two years.

THE SENATE

Senate Bill No. 511, Nelson, providing that no license plates shall be issued to vehicles which do not pay taxes.

Senate Concurrent Amendment No. 16, Murphy, providing that the State shall have the right to collect taxes sufficient to reimburse the counties and cities for the loss of revenue due to the nonpayment of taxes.

Senate Bill No. 318, Luttrell, reduces fees for drivers' license.

Senate Bill No. 319, Luttrell, reduces fees for drivers' license.

Senate Bill No. 320, Luttrell, provides for the legislative council bureau.

Senate Bill No. 321, Crowley, creates a division of narcotic enforcement separate from the State Board of Pharmacy.

Senate Bill No. 322, Crowley, authorizes county auditors to inspect property.

Senate Bill No. 323, Luttrell, provides for the inspection of property.

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Senate Bill No. 368, Luttrell, provides for the inspection of property.

Senate Bill No. 369,

to look
Scenes

The fresh paint, new curtains, glorious blue carpet and new merchandise are not all of the new W. & J. Sleane store. Changes have
happened in the scenes, too.

Workroom

has been added. Additionally, (Not tables as
yet, but work tables
any times the size of a
table.) The artists
in this department have a
ranging from murder
to misdemeanors.

WARNER PUBLISHER

Charles P. Manshin, publisher of the new Baton Rouge newspapers, that Gov. Long accosted him in the capitol lobby and warned him that if he did not stop the editorial attack, he would "hurt him." The Governor tried to get them to support the oil tax, was given the message. Mr. Manshin, who gave him the letter, was that he "had to lay off of him" he would make public the names of those who are fighting him, who are relatives in the insane asylum. The publisher said he had a brother in a World War casualty, in the same asylum. Testimony regarding a meeting in

POSITIONS OFFERED

Both said Gov. Long offered Mr. Gueymard four jobs if he would vote for the tax and offered also to help him get bank credit if he supported the measure, declaring that he, as Governor, controlled the banks.

Senator Schwing said jobs were again brought up during a meeting he had with the Governor at his hotel apartment March 24, where he had been summoned by the Governor.

"We had a few drinks," said the Senator. "He told me he could give my brother, Charlie Schwing, a good job and could give Mr. Gueymard the job of purchasing agent at the Louisiana State University."

RADIO SPEECH QUOTED

"Did the Governor say he intended offering the job to Mr. Gueymard?" asked a committee man.

"No, he took another drink."

"What were you drinking?"

J. L. Rickard and George A. Brogan, Baton Rouge city officials, last to testify, said they listened in on the Governor's radio speech when he was speaking in favor of the oil tax and said the Governor denied that the public was to be opposing him as he had a brother in the insane asylum.

MORE BRITONS JOIN

"DEATH PENALTY FIGHT

LONDON April 3. (AP)—The National Council for the abolition of the death penalty yesterday received 10,000 signatures to the petition which the Council is preparing for presentation to Parliament.

The signatures of its aim, Secretary of the Council said, the signatures received yesterday bring the total to 52,000.

"Hey, Bill!
I don't know which
cigarette this is . . .
but it sure wins my vote!"

W.H. (Bill) McCord, of Post & McCord . . . steel contractors for world's tallest skyscraper, new Chrysler building in New York, holds cigarette test with 94 workers.

Listen, friend. You're smoking a certain cigarette today because you honestly feel it's the best brand for you.

And maybe you're right . . . certainly all tests are not alike.

But have you ever really checked up on your choice? Ever said to Old Man Main, "Now you step out of the room, I'm going to smoke the four leading brands with brand names forgotten and let my taste say which one is best."

The other day one of these tests was made among a crew of those two-fisted guys who work with steel girders,

sky-high above New York's streets.

There was no favoritism about it. Their own boss, Mr. W. H. McCord, was referee and score keeper. Each cigarette was "masked" and numbered. All Mr. McCord said was, "Tell me, by number, which one you like the best."

The box score tells its own story. 69 out of 94 men voted for OLD GOLD!

OLD GOLD wins time after time in these public tests, because it is made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant . . . Nature's finest. And because "not a cough in a carload" is an obvious fact, as well as a popular slogan.

Post & McCord structural workers competing the four leading cigarette brands.

BOX SCORE		
THE "CONCEALED NAME" CIGARETTE TEST		
CONDUCTED WITH 94 POST & McCORD STEEL WORKERS		
NAME	FIRST CHOICES	RESULT
X	11	12%
Y	6	7%
OLD GOLD	69	73%
Z	8	8%
GRAND TOTAL	94	100%



The four leading brands of cigarettes . . . "masked" with numbered paper sleeves to conceal their brand names.

A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

THURSDAY MORNING.
MANY CHARGES
HEAPED ON LONG
Panel of Witnesses Pass in
Louisiana House
→ Intimidation and
Job Offers Detailed
→ Hundred Will Take Stand
Against Governor

STORIES ON RAID MUDDLED
Bay City Gets Conflicting Tales of Cafe Arrests;
Hotel Man Declares He Will Fight Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Conflicting reports today followed a Federal prohibition raid on a Latin Quarter cafe late last night in which James H. McCabe, manager of the Hotel St. Francis, was arrested, and other prominent Californians were involved. The party included Samuel F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company and part owner of the Hotel Del Monte; Roy N. Bishop, president of the Sperry Flour Company; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Montreal, and three women whose names were not taken.

McCabe furnished bail of \$1000 each before United States Commissioner Fiske as the only member of the party arrested, and is scheduled to appear tomorrow. He is charged with the illegal possession of liquor.

The raid today said he will fight the charges to the finish, and that there was no liquor taken from the cafe or purchased there.

McCabe explained that the Wilsons, old friends, who are on their first visit to San Francisco, expressed a desire for a spaghetti dinner, and he took them to the Al Capone Cafe, indicating the others to make a party of eight. They had no liquor whatsoever, he de-

SUPERVISOR WORK BILL GETS BOOST

Committee Backs Measure
That Prohibits Holding of
Two Posts at Once

SACRAMENTO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Following the growing practice of members of California boards of supervisors of getting themselves named to other county positions, or on various boards, such as bridge and highway district organizations, when extra compensation is given, by Senator Cleveon of Watsonville was given recommendation for passage by the upper house Committee on Government Efficiency today.

The bill, if becomes law, will prevent supervisors from being appointed to other county jobs during their term of office.

The Cleveland bill provides that "No member of a board of supervisors shall hold any other office which he shall have been appointed or elected, be appointed by such board of supervisors to any position which they have the jurisdiction to appoint; provided, however, that the provisions of the act shall not apply to the organization of which he is a member."

The Los Angeles city charter contains a somewhat similar provision which prevents the Council from electing or appointing one of its members to another position over which it exercises control.

During the war Gen. Mahon was successively commander of the Tenth (10th) Division in command of the 31st Infantry, Second

Field Mountain Roberts' Mountain

division to the relief of Mafeking in May, 1900. Col. (Now Lieutenant-General Sir) Robert Baden-Powell had gallantly held out against attacking Boers for 217 days. The relief of the town excited the liveliest jubilation in England.

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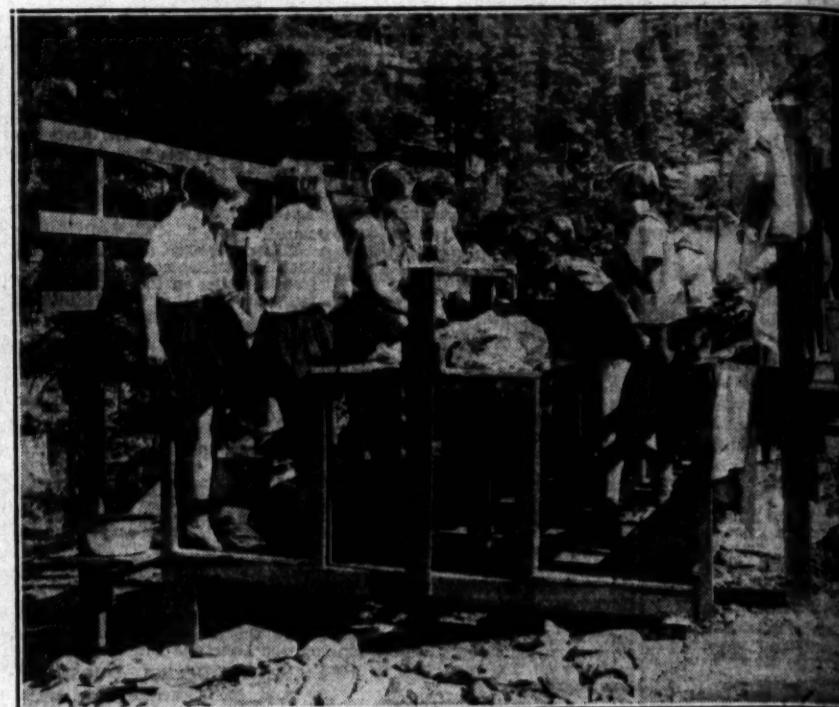
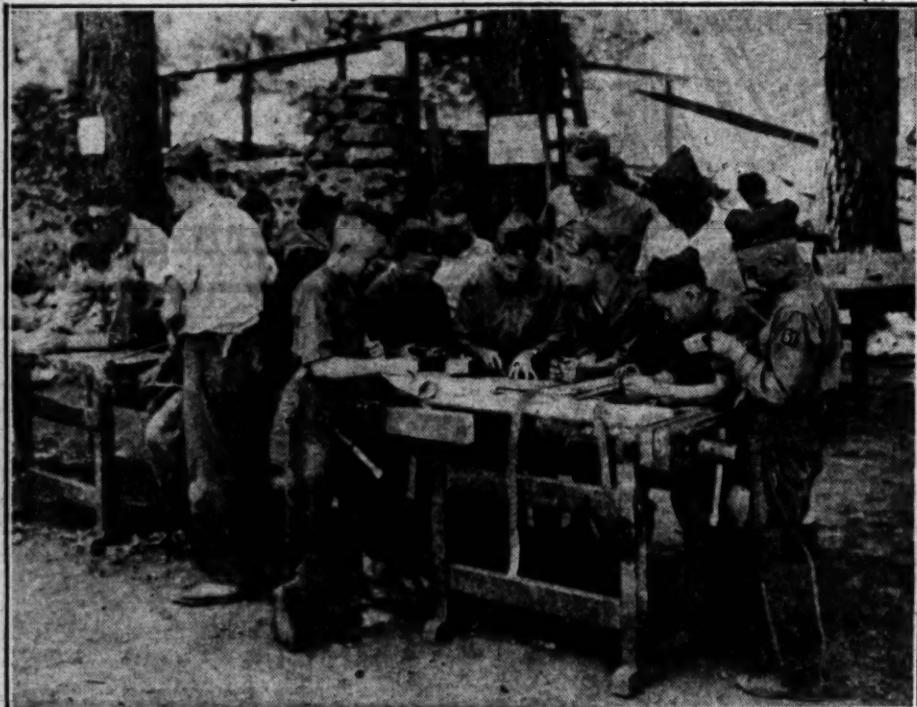
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Los Angeles County Launches New Juvenile Educational Program

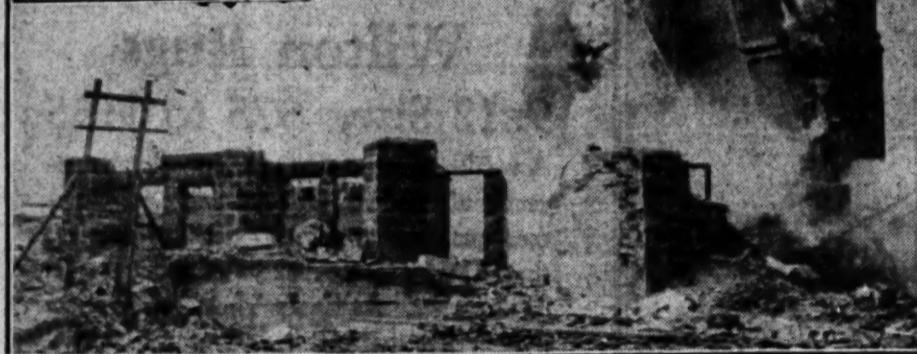


One of the Most Comprehensive Programs for Community Recreational Activities Ever Undertaken in Southern California was launched this week with legal opening of the county's department of recreation camps and playgrounds, through which the Supervisors hope to encourage development of finer citizenship instincts in thousands of Southland boys and girls. The program places at the disposal of public schools, colleges, social organizations and other civic groups, the county's considerable recreational facilities and areas. The photos above and one at right depict juvenile activities at county playgrounds.



A Determined Battle to Save the Venerable Rubber Tree on Long Beach Boulevard, said to be the largest in the United States, is being made by a score of Southern California societies interested in the preservation of forestry patriarchs. The tree pictured here has been ordered destroyed to make room for an industrial plant.

The Standing Collar, belt and patch pocket are features of the red and white plaid sports outfit displayed above by Sally O'Neil, designer of the ensemble.



Four Charges of Dynamite Were Required to Level the Ancient Tower of the Sacred Heart Church at Seattle recently. The old shrine, at which worshipers have gathered since territorial days, was razed during the leveling of Denny Hill, a project which will cost the Washington city more than \$6,000,000. (A. P. photo.)



Famous Footsteps have been left for Wee Willie Heston, Jr., son of the great old Michigan field man. Junior is now at Ann Arbor in tent on perpetuating the name. (P. & A. photo.)



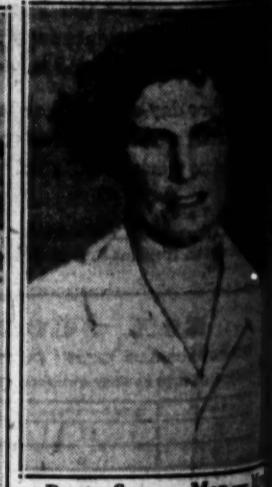
A Canine Has a Natural Antipathy for a Feline, and on the other hand, dog meat is a tidbit for a big cat. All of which is mentioned merely by way of emphasizing the unusualness of the friendship that exists between Felix (left) and Jackie, both pets of Andrica Gallagher, a featured member of the Al. G. Barnes Circus troupe which will be seen here soon.



A Whitehouse Favorite, King Tut, a German police dog, is said to be the pet highest in the esteem of President Hoover. His attitude suggests he feels his importance. (P. & A. photo.)

Diplomatic Unpleasantness Loomed for a Time at

Washington as a result of the officiousness of prohibition officials in interfering with the liquor shipments consigned to foreign diplomats. Here is a shipment for the British Embassy being unloaded. (A. P. photo.)



Beat Seven Men Leon O. Marshall, Bangor, Me., won a contest at the Farm and Home Fair celebration at State University in competition with a seven males. (A. P. photo.)

THURSDAY MORNING
FLYING CALLE
REALTY ASS
Culver Addresses Bay
Board at Luncheon
Land Values Rising
Airports, He Says
National President on
Tour of Country

MAY FRANCISCO, April 3.—Mutual benefits of travel and real estate were explained today to members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at a luncheon hosted by Harry Culver City, president of the National Association of Realtors, who is touring the West Coast.

Culver declared that land values are increasing in the vicinity of airports throughout the entire United States and that hotels and forms of business enterprises are being established near by.

The average expenditure of

EVERY day find you having nagging backache, dizzy spells?

Are kidney exertions to sunny or burning in passes often signs of sluggish circulation and neglect?

To promote normal kidney function kidneys in cleansing your body. Endorsed the world over.

DOAN'S
At all dealers, 75c a box. Postage

WALL S
NERV

MILLIONS MADE HERE
Itself, the very heart of the nation, shows signs of much excitement. Past months have seen great

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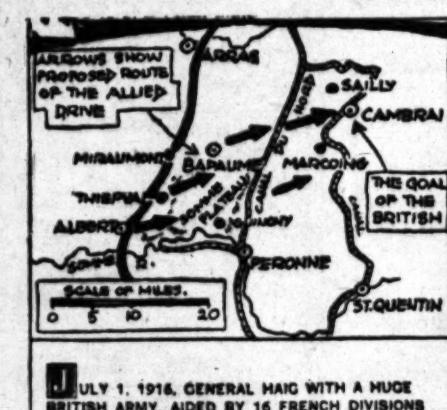
"TAKE A LETTER, QUOTE ME THAT!" "Ever take dictation at stake?" asks Miss Anne T. Walker, of Seattle, who has no allowances made for juggling Tareyton my cigarette.

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Butter Enough for Eighty-two People is supplied by Carnation-Walker Hazelwood, new national champion butterfat producer. Her production record for one year was 29,082.5 pounds of milk, or 1498.56 pounds of butter. She is property of Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle. (A. P. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1306



JULY 1, 1916, GENERAL HAIG WITH A HUGE BRITISH ARMY, AIDED BY 16 FRENCH DIVISIONS UNDER GENERAL FOCH, BEGAN A STUPENDOUS OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE GERMANS ON THE SOMME. THE PURPOSE OF THE DRIVE WAS TO PIERCE THE GERMAN LINE, TAKE BAPAUME AND CAMBRAI AND FORCE THE ENEMY TO RECALL HIS RESERVES THAT WERE ATTACKING VERDUN.



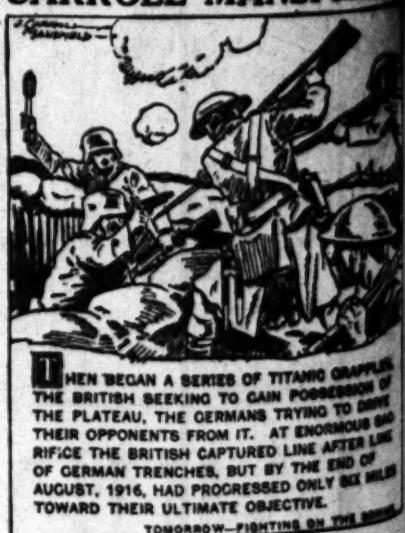
IN THE PATH OF THE ALLIED ADVANCE LAY THE MOST ELABORATE AND INCENSOUS DEFENSIVE SYSTEM THAT HAD AS YET BEEN DEVISED. SLOWLY AND WITH HEAVY LOSSES THE BRITISH TOILED UP THE WESTERN SLOPES OF THE PLATEAU THAT LAY NORTH OF THE SOMME.

The Story of the World War 76—Anglo-French Drive on the Somme.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE DRIVE SUCCEEDED IN ITS OBJECT OF RELIEVING THE PRESSURE THAT WAS BEARING UPON VERDUN. VON FALKENHAYN HURRIEDLY SHIFTED HIS RESERVES TO THE SOMME, WHERE THE GERMANS, OUTWEIGHED BY THE ALLIES IN EVERYTHING BUT FIGHTING SPIRIT AND ADVANTAGE OF POSITION, OFFERED A HEROIC RESISTANCE.



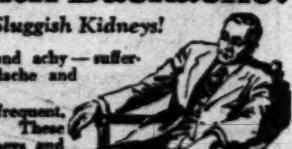
WHEN BEGAN A SERIES OF TITANIC GRAPPLING BATTLES SEEKING TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THE PLATEAU, THE GERMANS TRYING TO DRIVE THEIR OPPONENTS FROM IT. AT ENORMOUS LOSSES THE BRITISH CAPTURED LINE AFTER LINE OF GERMAN TRENCHES, BUT BY THE END OF AUGUST, 1916, HAD PROGRESSED ONLY SIX MILES TOWARD THEIR ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE.

Program

THURSDAY MORNING.
FLYING CALLED
REALTY ASSETCol. Addresses Bay City's
Board at LuncheonLand Values Rising Close to
Airports, He SaysNational President on Plane
Tour of CountryNEW FRANCISCO, April 3. (Ex-
clusive)—Mutual benefits of avia-
tion and real estate were exalted
in a speech of the San Fran-
cisco Estate Board at a Palace
Hotel luncheon by Harry Culver, pres-
ident of the National Association of Real Estate
men, who is touring the State by
plane.Culver declared that land values in
the vicinity of airports will rise
throughout the country, and that hotels and other
forms of business enterprises are
very stimulated near by.
The average expenditure of each

Miserable with Backache?

It May Be a Warning of Sluggish Kidneys!



EVERY day find you lame and achy—suffer-
ing from aching backache, headaches and
other bodily exertions too frequent.
Are you burning in passage? These
are signs of sluggish kidneys and
should not be neglected.

It promotes normal kidney action and assist
your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous waste, use Doan's
pills. Doan's has relieved the world over.

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant
Diuretic
to the Kidneys

in 8 grains, 7½ c. box. Foster-Miller Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

DEL RIO ESTATE CASE OPENS

Probate Proceedings Under Way in Mexico Court;
Divorced Actress-Wife Enters No Claim

MEXICO CITY, April 3. (P)—Probate of the estate of Jaime Martínez Del Rio y Vinent, divorced husband of Dolores Del Rio, began today in the Civil Court of the Tenth District of Mexico City. He died of blood poisoning in Berlin on December 7, 1928.

The estate is valued at several million pesos, but the exact amount is not specified. It probably will be more than \$1,000,000, although he had heavy losses after his marriage.

The only heir is the mother of the deceased, Barbara Vinent Viuda De Martínez Del Rio. Dolores Del Rio has entered no claim against the estate.

Passenger landed in a community is 200, he said, and he cautioned his hearers not to be alarmed at the vast sums being expended in various branches of aviation development. The ultimate result will be of great value to the real estate broker, he asserted.

Culver has flown 65,000 miles in his own planes in the last twelve months and plans to make another

speaking tour around the country when he has finished his present swing around California in the interests of the national association.

He stressed the confidence placed by the public in real estate dealers, who are the best informed of the municipal boards, who have earned their trust in organizations insisting on such practices, the name of real-

estate brokers and their families.

Capt. Robert Johnson, in charge, said the slides were caused by the steady widening of a fissure in the hill, which would have occurred sooner if that spring's rainfall had not been so normal. The total loss is approximately \$40,000.

The station, he said, will be rebuilt about 100 feet away from the old site, where there is no danger.

The delicacy of the measurements may be indicated by the fact that in the instrument used the vanes were made of glass, which must be about one-twenty-fifth of an inch wide and about one-twenty-fifth of an inch tall. The instrument was suspended in hydrogen about one-five thousandths ordinary atmospheric pressure by a quartz fiber

which cost \$100,000.

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CONFIDENCE

of our Customers in America's Oldest Travel Company—founded in Boston in 1879—as offering to America The Best In Travel—is the reason behind our growth and success.

FOR SUMMER, WE OFFER two cruises to Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Northern Europe—sides trip to Russia if you wish—from New York, June 26th and 29th, on the modern cruise-ships "Carinthia" and "Franconia."

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UNUSUAL OBJECTS

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS



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FLANNELS

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The Spring wardrobe of the California Gentleman cannot be called complete unless it contains at least one flannel suit. For flannels are, in their very smart and swagger nature, a most typical California cloth. And in their interpretation, Hickey-Freeman has modeled several • superior stylings of marked importance •

The STRAND...a notched lapel model...three-button...straight, flexible front with welt seams and laid-on pockets

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Hickey-Freeman Flannels are displayed in very dark blue or light, medium and midnite gray

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In PASADENA . . . Colorado near Madison
In BEVERLY HILLS . . . Beverly-Wilshire Hotel

CHIEFS NAMED BY RACKETEER

Chicago Wrecker 'Turns Up' Business Combine

Rivals' Windows Smashed on Order, He Says

Federal Attorney Advises Him Course Illegal

CHICAGO, April 3. (Exclusive) Two tobacco store owners who sold candy, cigars and sweets as a sideline testified today in the trial of thirty-nine members of the Chicago Association of Candy Jobbers on charges of violating the antitrust law that windows in their stores had been shattered when they refused to accede to the association's demands to stop selling candy.

They corroborated the testimony given earlier in the day by Vincent Pastor, former business manager for the association and now a government witness, to the effect that he had directed a man recommended to him as a good slugger by a Chicago friend to smash the windows and follow up that violence with stench bombs later on. The smasher, whom he said he could not name, reported that his commissions had been executed and was paid \$25 for each window, Pastor said.

AUTHORIZED BY JOBBERS

The violence was fully authorized by three officials of the association, Pastor said. A. A. Hoffman, president of the candy jobbers, vice-president, and Richard J. Hepman, then director, directed him to proceed in that fashion, he testified.

Leo Wilk, proprietor of a store at

BE YOUR AGE, DEACONS TOLD

Religious Educators Decide Proper Examples Must be Set for Youths to Follow

DES MOINES, April 3. (Exclusive) "Let the deacons act their age and religion and the youngest will follow suit," was the conclusion reached here today at a meeting of professional religious educators. The professional meeting was preliminary to the annual religious education association conference which opened tonight.

Leaders from every denomination represented charged that the modern system of "teaching beautiful theories" rather than living them is responsible for all that is wrong with practical Christianity, which is why they said in effect not practiced at all.

That drinking, petting and miscellaneous misbehavior of the younger generation are directly traceable to the inability of its teachers and leaders to practice what they preach was the consensus of the professionals.

They decried the teaching of morals by text-book and pointed to work in China to show that the text-book method is a failure.

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CCESSSES
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FEMININE IN THE
TOP, THIRD FLOOR



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Mouseline de soie! A
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with tiny cape, and youthful tiers. \$49.50.



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have designed and produced an all-steel refrigerator cabinet—the first all-steel refrigerator ever built! It is a small-family model—entirely of steel—strong and durable as a safe. It has no wood in it. It cannot warp. No cold can seep out, no heat can creep in.

Quantity production and the employment of the most

Remember this Statement

when buying an electric refrigerator
"Over two hundred thousand American families—one million men, women and children—already enjoy the convenience and health-guarding service of the General Electric Refrigerator. Not a single one of these owners has ever spent as much as one dollar for service—a new record in the industry."

—T. K. Quinn, Manager Electric Refrigeration Department, General Electric Company, Broadcast over National Network March 23, 1929.

efficient manufacturing methods have made possible this very low price. Never before has any single refrigerator been built in such great quantities

... never before has such high quality been available at such a low price.

You will readily understand why this has been called "the refrigerator of the future" when you examine it yourself and compare it carefully with all others. Be sure to come in and see it. This, or any model, may be purchased on easy payments.

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Gentlemen:

Please send me a complete set of illustrated literature describing the All-Steel General Electric Refrigerator which can be purchased for \$12.17 a month.

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NDRUFF

gets the
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lows.
is full
system.
You

this treatment up for seven
days. You will be amazed
the quick improvement.
Listerine is successful again
dandruff which is a germ con-
dition, because Listerine
powerful against germs—
200,000,000 of
Staphylococcus
reus (pus) in 15
its name— and 25
the large tube.

SAFE ANTISEPTIC
TERINE
000 germs in 15 seconds

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM
her child who is poor
and pretty, yet not seriously ill.
Mothers say they
ways. Their
Mother's Day
Fathers on
break up, come
ever, constipation,
testing
the stomach
and act as a tonic
the whole year
Easily digestible
people. Good for
gastroenteritis
everywhere.
Trial package sent Free. Address
THE OTHER GRAY CO., Los Angeles

A USED CAR
will run your business smooth
take your family around
bring you lots of joy. See
Times Want Ads

FIDELITY BUILDING
... on the northeast corner of
Sixth and Spring Streets...
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Availability... your funds
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LONG BEACH
SANTA MONICA

Arthur S. Kleeman, who resigned
recently as vice-president in charge
of the investment department of the
Manufacturers' Trust Company to
organize his own company,
known as Arthur S. Kleeman & Co.,
has opened offices in the Equitable
Building in New York. The new bank-
ing house will originate, underwrite
and deal generally in securities.
Charles D. Deyo, formerly with the
Manufacturers' Trust Company;
Lapardus Moore, formerly vice-
president of one of the corpora-
tions affiliated with the trust com-
pany, and Adolph J. Walter, for-
merly an executive of George H.
Burr & Co., are partners in the new
concern.

UTILITY TO SPLIT STOCK

NEW YORK, April 3. (Exclusive)
Portland Electric Power Company
proposes to change the par value of
its common stock from \$100 a share
to no par and offer shareholders
rights to subscribe to one new share
at \$31.50 a share for each three
held.



WINNER MEETING
DELAY SIGHTED

Stock Market May Request
Date Postponement

Investigative Notice Given to
Class Transfer Books

Organization Plans Meet
Some Opposition

Development of the special meet-
ing for the 12th inst., at which
the reorganization of the Kinner
Aircraft and Motor Corporation is
scheduled to come before stockholders
for approval, was indicated yes-
terday when it was learned that
the governors of the Los Angeles
Stock Exchange may request the
date to postpone the date of
the meeting.

Failure to give ad-
ditional notice of closing the trans-
fer books was given as the reason
for the probable action of the ex-
change.

Los Angeles Curb
Exchange, the day fol-
lowing the directors' meeting at
which the plan of reorganization
was announced. The listing require-
ment of the Los Angeles Curb
Exchange stipulates that an advi-
sory committee of fifteen must be given
a chance to review the transfer
books before the transfer
books are closed in order to give
holders of certificates an oppor-
tunity to transfer stock into their
own name.

Officials of the Kinner company
plan to comply with the re-
quest of the exchange, which it
is anticipated, the day fol-
lowing a meeting scheduled for this
Thursday to consider the matter.

DISSESSION LOOMS

Development of opposition to the
plan of reorganization prompted the
action yesterday over the
transfer books.

It is the opinion of the
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DISSESSION LOOMS

Ernesto Breda Company
(Italy)
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\$1000 Bond
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PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON SOARS

March Total Exceeded Only
Twice in All Time

Figures for First Quarter at
New High Mark

Record Steel Ingot Output in
Month Forecast

CLEVELAND, April 4. (Exclusive)—The Iron Trade Review for the week says:

Pigiron production in March, as in January and February, constituted a record for that month and was exceeded only twice in all history. At 119,575 gross tons, data were available for the month, it bettered the previous peak March, in 1925, by 1.2 per cent. Over the rate of February it gained 4 per cent and over last March 16 per cent.

First-quarter output of pigiron at

10,358,226 tons, also was a record, surpassing the opening quarter of 1925, which was 10,371,695.

First-quarter tonnage in 1928 was only 8,953,358. As March ended 213 blast furnace stacks were active, five more than a month previous, and the largest number in blast since April, 1927.

This addition, due to capacity fore-shadows another pigiron record in April. Also, it makes certain that statistics for steel ingot production in March, to be announced next week, will reveal the all-time mark for both the month and the first quarter. Since the net gain of five stacks last month was at steel works, the seal appears placed on April ingot operations.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

With three recent months behind them, and a fourth in prospect, iron and steel producers in a spirit of optimism are looking forward more closely. At Chicago, today's stronghold of industry, second-quarter production is considered sold out and deliveries have become further deferred. Specifications at Cleveland have come back after a long lay-off.

Weak spots in the automotive situation at Detroit are being neutralized, but second-quarter assembly rates hinge partially upon the rapidity with which buyers will take some of the overproduction of the first quarter. The Pittsburgh and western markets have changed little in the past thirty days. Youngstown largely mirrors the automotive situation at Detroit.

Buffalo producers are preparing to move 150,000 tons east by barge this season. Chicago district shipments for the first quarter were a record. Canadian producers are considering an advance of 50 cents to \$1 per ton.

SCARCITY CONTINUES
Semifinished steel continues scarce in all districts, restricting finishing mills at Chicago and Youngstown. Scrap is strong in most districts, the result of a heavy melt and only moderate stocks, though price is moderate. Through output of beehive coke has been restricted, production of merchant ovens declining for the first time since mid-January, prices of the furnace grade are softer. Beehive foundry coke prices are unchanged for April.

The 4500 freight cars awarded late last week by the New York

Los Angeles Times

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
Closing prices quoted are current data from Produce Exchange

BUTTER
Wholesale price: \$1.40 to \$1.45
Price to retail: 47 to 48

Eggs
Extra: 26¢
Grade: 25¢
Case: 26¢
Medium: 25¢

Butter Gold
No. 1: 51¢
No. 2: 49¢

Belmont Metals
1 lb. 2.00

Black Sheep
No. 1: 51¢

Black Mammoth
No. 1: 52¢

British Columbia Dev.
No. 1: 52¢

Carbene Mines
1 lb. 1.40

Combination Fraction
No. 1: 51¢

Calamed
No. 1: 51¢

Concordia, Virginia
No. 1: 51¢

Do. "
No. 1: 51¢

Comstock Silver
No. 1: 51¢

Divided
No. 1: 51¢

Divide Extension
No. 1: 51¢

Elias
No. 1: 51¢

First Nat. Dev.
No. 1: 51¢

Freight Goldfield
No. 1: 51¢

Gray Queen
No. 1: 51¢

Goldfield Deep Mines
No. 1: 51¢

Granville
No. 1: 51¢

Great Bend
No. 1: 51¢

Gould and Curry
No. 1: 51¢

Gow Min. Mill Power
No. 1: 51¢

Granite
No. 1: 51¢

Hickok
No. 1: 51¢

Jack Potts
No. 1: 51¢

Justice
No. 1: 51¢

Katherine Gold
No. 1: 51¢

Kingman Silver
No. 1: 51¢

Laramie
No. 1: 51¢

Long Star
No. 1: 51¢

Lucky Strike
No. 1: 51¢

Do. Crosscut
No. 1: 51¢

Myra
No. 1: 51¢

Mexican Mountain
No. 1: 51¢

Majestic
No. 1: 51¢

Miners
No. 1: 51¢

Nevada Hills
No. 1: 51¢

Orbit
No. 1: 51¢

Orion Gold
No. 1: 51¢

Orion Ex.
No. 1: 51¢

Potomac
No. 1: 51¢

Prince Cons.
No. 1: 51¢

Red Hills
No. 1: 51¢

Reserve
No. 1: 51¢

Round Mountain
No. 1: 51¢

Sound Min.
No. 1: 51¢

Surman
No. 1: 51¢

Swaner
No. 1: 51¢

Tanner
No. 1: 51¢

Tanquehatchie
No. 1: 51¢

Trincomali
No. 1: 51¢

Trincomali Coal
No. 1: 51¢

Do. Extension
No. 1: 51¢

Do. Mines
No. 1: 51¢

U.S. Gold
No. 1: 51¢

Verdi
No. 1: 51¢

Verde
No. 1: 51¢

West End
No. 1: 51¢

White Cass Gold
No. 1: 51¢

West Mine
No. 1: 51¢

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations by the San Francisco Mining Bid Asked

Arizona
No. 1: 51¢

Amador Coalition
No. 1: 51¢

Brentwood
No. 1: 51¢

Brentwood Uncle Sam
No. 1: 51¢

Brent & Bremner
No. 1: 51¢

Banner Dev.
No. 1: 51¢

Butler Gold
No. 1: 51¢

Californian
No. 1: 51¢

Belmont Metals
1 lb. 2.00

Black Sheep
No. 1: 51¢

Black Mammoth
No. 1: 51¢

British Columbia Dev.
No. 1: 51¢

Carbene Mines
1 lb. 1.40

Combination Fraction
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Potomac
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Prince Cons.
No. 1: 51¢

Red Hills
No. 1: 51¢

Reserve
No. 1: 51¢

Round Mountain
No. 1: 51¢

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Years of an increase in Federal Reserve redemptions, coupled with speculative dismantling of the fat backlog of stocks of the American Petroleum Institute to their current program of production cutbacks, tended to reaction in prices in today's curb market. Reaction in prices in today's curb market showed independent strength, but a long and a few showed even larger losses, and a few showed even larger losses.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Goldsmith & Co. were the only ones to advance more than points, but Alcoa and U.S. Steel, Inc., were the only ones to touch 175.

Rolling Stock, Inc., was the only one to advance against some of the aviation industries. Consolidated Aircraft, Keystone Aircraft, and the Flying Aircraft all

closed back a point or two. The oil companies, with the exception of a new low of 10 in 100, were up on the dividend. New stocks of the International and the Standard Oil companies also showed substantial gains.

Central Atlantic States showed considerable gains, 3 points to a new high of 195, and closing higher.

As the closing price condition when was at the low, and both new and old stocks were up.

Stocks—(In thousands of shares)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

1928-29—High. Low. Dir.

Stocks—Sales. High. Low. Last. Net Closing

change. bid. change. bid.

White Sewing Machines. 400 255 255 255 255 255

Wilcox Oil & Gas. 400 234 235 235 235 235

Wilkerson. 400 234 235 235 235 235

Wilkerson. 1,100 205 215 215 215 215

Willys-Overland. 1,100 275 275 265 265 265

Winton. 260 195 195 195 195 195

Worthington P. & M. 4,700 268 268 268 268 268

Wright Aero. 6,100 268 218 218 218 218

Wright Aero. 2,200 218 218 218 218 218

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Wall Street: oil break on news of curtailment of oil bonds issued in first year. Carb irregular. Number of trading stocks dropped below 900 cents. Cotton lower; increased spot offerings. Coffee declined. European selling.

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Wheat reports. Corn past favorable to strong. Hogs lower.

Participation in such improvements, as they are made, offers investors the opportunity to share in large operations in city property, without the responsibilities or inconvenience of individual supervision.

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(KFI's Famous
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and WEAF,
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Much has been said during the past few years about the "business man" type of investment. By this is meant that type of investment wherein security of principal and rapid increment of capital over a period of years is of more consequence than an immediate steady but nominal income. Nothing appears to lend itself so surely to this end as a properly constructed and efficiently managed realty investment trust corporation. Dealing in the safest commodity on earth,

which is the earth itself, and protecting the invested capital still further by a wide-spread scientific diversification, such corporations have earning potentialities far beyond the ordinary. A group of Los Angeles business investors have formed such a corporation and have already paid in over \$350,000 in capital. The possibilities of such a company are of much interest to the more substantial investors, and information will gladly be given to such men upon request.

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WHAT'S DOING
today

Free lecture on health by Dr. Phillip M. Lovell, editor of the Sunday Times Magazine "Care of the Body" department, demonstration room, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, free to all. Written questions answered.

Los Angeles City Club administration and justice and trade and transportation sections round table meeting, clubhouse, 333 South Spring street, noon.

Foreign Club of Los Angeles dinner meeting, City Club, 333 South Spring street, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid will speak.

Women's University Club of Los Angeles modern poetry group meeting, 3:30 p.m. and dinner meeting, 7:15 p.m. clubhouse, 943 South Hope street, noon.

Camera Club of Los Angeles meeting, clubrooms, 120 West Third street, 8:15 p.m. Public invited.

Proximo Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Wadsworth Park, 11th floor, noon. Dr. C. S. Black will speak on "Memories of Lin-coln."

Bartlett Logon Camp No. 7 luncheon meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, noon.

Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association luncheon meeting, Biltmore room, noon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Biltmore room, noon.

Delta Gamma Alumni luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Phi Gamma Delta luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Women's Political League of Los Angeles meeting, Windsor, 8:30 a.m. Dr. John E. Sheppard will speak on "The Jones Law."

Shrine Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

West Adams Women's Club meeting for election of officers and musical troupe, clubhouse, afternoon. Warren Sheppard will speak.

American College Club meeting, Biltmore, 8 p.m.

Shakespeare Club of Los Angeles meeting, 715 Park View avenue, 8 p.m. Dr. Frederick Wards will speak.

Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, relics of Southwest cities exhibited, clubrooms, 636 South Figueroa street, evening.

Business Women's City Club dinner meeting, Aragon, 6:30 p.m. Estelle Lawton Lindsey will speak.

South Side Ebell Club meeting and musical, clubrooms, afternoon. Dr. Maude Wild will speak on "Parental Education."

Garden Club of Los Angeles meeting, 3200 Oakland, 1 p.m.

Masonic Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon. Dr. W. B. Pettit will speak on "Democracy in China."

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic and pictorial, State Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to the public, admission, 50 cents, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admissions will be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bonzer Olympic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Santiago Zorilla vs. Ted Morgan for junior lightweight championship of the world.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Hollywood Stars vs. Los Angeles Angels.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—The Canary Murder Case."

Cox Criterion, 640 South Grand avenue—The Million Dollar.

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—The Iron Mask—The Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—Redskin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6255 Hollywood Boulevard—Broadway Melody.

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—The Duke Steps Out."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—The Wild Party."

Power, Eighth and Broadway—West River, United Artists, Broadway—United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—Comet."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood, at Wilcox—Sonny Boy."

Grandma's Eggroll, 6705 Hollywood Boulevard—Wild Orchid."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—The Ghost Talk."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—Abie's Irish Rose."

Stage

Belasco, Seventh and Hill—Silent House."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Strange Interlude."

Empire, Pico and Pico—Dark."

The Comedy, Hollywood near Highland—Courage."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—Mr. Pines Passes By."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Munition.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—Broadway.

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—The Royal Box."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Little Orchid Annie."

President, 744 South B: Jway—The Bad Man."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark."

Varieties.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Roxie.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Glorian."

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertisers)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertising and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 5700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 2.—Recorded by H. B. Morris, Meteorologist, 5 o'clock p.m., the barometer registered 30.04; the thermometer 20.04; for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 2 a.m., east, very light; 5 p.m., east, 10 miles. Temperatures highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall, for season, 10.52 inches; normal to date, 12.80 inches; last season to date, 9.47 inches. Barometer, 5 a.m., 29.97; 5 p.m., 29.96.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 3: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours on the west coast, with the heaviest rain in the morning. The weather was a little above normal, with a high pressure area over the middle of the United States. It was quite dry in the interior, with moderate temperatures. The weather in the country, but moderate temperatures were to the north and portions of the country. In Southern California, the weather was a little above normal, with temperatures near the normal. There was a little rain in the morning, with traces of rain at a few points. The weather was a little above normal, with a high pressure area over the middle of the United States. It was quite dry in the interior, with moderate temperatures. The weather in the country, but moderate temperatures were to the north and portions of the country. In Southern California, the weather was a little above normal, with temperatures near the normal. 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APRIL 4, 1929.—[PART 1]
WONDERFUL HOW
POSLAM CLEARS
PIMPLY SKINS

The Weather
LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN
California forecast for today: Partly cloudy and
moderate temperatures. Maximum 65 and minimum
55. Wind: SSW 10-15 mph. Wind: SSW 10-15 mph.

What girl wouldn't give up her complexion clear and fresh? Yet that is all Poslam does. And the non-expensive lotions or ointments will do quickly and easily of pimples, blotches and rashes. Make the skin healthy, glowing and youthful. At all drugstores.

FREE

Write for sample and
POSLAM CO.,
254 West 23rd Street,
New York City

Varicose Veins
Leg Trouble

Think of those veins disappearing
from the legs of all individuals, men and women,
after a few weeks of treatment. You will be
surprised at the results.

The service of Viscose Method
makes your veins of various colors—without
harmful effects. Call or write for
sample and information.

T. M. Viscose Ambulator
1028 So. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.

BRILLIANTSHINE
PRESERVED
and polished
METAL

House Hunting Made
Easy Through Times Ads

reaming
IOT
ATER

Y heats the water
aper and better than
er methods. All you
a faucet and it heats
the run—any time—
ay, for any purpose.
o waste of gas with a
Y, you pay for only
one.

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S ANY SIZE
MPHREY
omatic
or Storage
R HEATER
YOUR HOME
in Easy Payments
ince on your old Heater

RUSSEL BARSTEAD
S. Grand Ave.
Agent
Phone
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A. BOYCE
S. Grand Ave.
Agent

H.C.

good Cemetery
cation Offers

IN THE NEW
R MAUSOLEUM
to \$350

Fourth Down Required

reduced prices reservations
now—during construction.

modern method of above-

classic new Corridor cor-

ectors Employed

OOD CEMETERY
OCIATION

Ente Monica Blvd.

Empson 3830

DN, President and Manager

Ente Monica Blvd.

APPEALS COURT
REBUKES JUDGEBitter Denunciation
of Justice Wilson

Remarks Made on Burglary Trial Score

Judgment in Van Cleve
Reversed at Same Trial

A scathing rebuke of the Superior Judge Wilson, out of remarks made by the trial for robbery of Dallas O. Van Cleve, contained in an opinion rendered yesterday, reversing the judgment of the Superior Court, which Van Cleve guilty, and concurred in by Justices Clegg and

Revered based on errors ascribed to Wilson in his opinion, particularly in his permitting admission of general evidence on file at police headquarters admitted to have been on before the burglary for Van Cleve was tried.

OPINION CRITICIZED

Judge Wilson, the opinion in considering the form of the plaintiff in chief, which Clegg is to be named in determining leave to the District Attorney to amend the complaint, referred to an opinion of one of the judges of the District Court of Appeals, a critical tool in the defense, as it is used to violence to every proceeding and for that reason should decline entirely to it. Judge Wilson is charged as saying.

These remarks were used and the judge violated his position by employing language because the opinion referred to by the judge "had rendered less than forty days prior to the trial of the case, and was therefore within the law as it stood at that time, the opinion did not come final until sixty days elapsed," the opinion charged, and others, it was claimed, were made before the presence of witness and jury.

CALLED UNEARTHED

The trial judge, remanded the case to the court, "pro-whelmed." Preceding Justice wrote and declared that he had addressed a letter to the Supreme Court, containing what he believed to be an application for a writ of certiorari, and that the court had denied it.

Justice declared further that Judge Wilson's remarks were unethical because they showed a disrespect for the District Court of Appeals.

Brink Funeral
Mass Planning
for Saturday

The funeral of John F. Brink, 60 years of age, father of Ben Brink, president of the San Francisco chapter of the Knights of Columbus, will be conducted

a requiem high mass at St. Catholic Church, Washington and Bronson avenue, San Francisco, at 9 o'clock. Death occurred Saturday morning from disease but the deceased was delayed awaiting the arrival of his son, Clem J. Brink, from Wayne, Ind.

The deceased also leaves wife, Elizabeth Brink, and grandsons, Edwin R. Brink and Eugene R. Brink.

Mr. Brink came to California in 1917 from Fort Wayne where forty years he had been engaged in the retail drug business.

The remains are in the care of Cunningham & O'Conor, undertakers, and will be taken to the home of his son, Benji M. of 1835 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles. Burial will be in the afternoon.

ILLINOIS SESSION MONDAY

Former residents and tourists are invited to attend the entertainment and dance of the Illinois Society next Monday at Veterans Hall, 246 South Dearborn street. President H. J. Brink will preside.

ROADWAY-HILL AND BULLOCK

BULLOCK

Agnibess
ribbonsFeminine—with
of "bonnet." The
Bullock's newest
for this more fe-Bullock's copy-gray, beige—\$19.50
Millinery FashionsSTRANDED WIFE
MAY GET TRIPMrs. Asveda's Case Passed on
by County AuthorityPayment for Her Passage to
China Held LegalOpinion Prepared for Head
of Outdoor Relief

Mrs. Mathilde Asveda, wife of a wealthy Eurasian silk broker, and herself of Russian descent, may add 6500 miles to her record of charity globe-trotting if the County Department of Outdoor Relief pays her fare and that of one of her two children to Hongkong. China, where she says her husband is writing to her.

Deputy County Counsel Vobadyan, at the order of County Counsel Mattoon, yesterday prepared an opinion for Capt. Miller of the outdoor relief that the county can pay Mrs. Asveda's fare to Hongkong if she can claim the status of a foreigner.

Stranded in Paris, Mrs. Asveda had her fare paid to New York by the American Society in Paris, and the American Society can pay the child's fare to Hongkong, as the child is an American citizen, and Mrs. Asveda can leave it in Los Angeles if she doesn't want to take it with her.

Mrs. Asveda's husband was born in Macao, a Portuguese treaty port in China, of Portuguese parents. He married his wife in Tokio and, in 1921, obtained a legal separation from her. He agreed to pay her \$800 a month. In September, 1928, while she was in Paris, according to the records in the County Charities office, he quit paying her, and she was forced to make her way to the United States with the help of friends.

Although naturalized in the United States, Mrs. Asveda must assume the nationality of her husband, according to a court decision.

Capt. Miller's opinion recently held that it was legal for the county to pay the fare of three children to Greece, after their mother had died. Their father, a Greek, was willing to support them in his native land, where he had remained.

Pierson Quits
Race for Bench

Announcement that he has withdrawn as a candidate for Office No. 8 of the Municipal Court was made yesterday by Warren Lee Pierson, attorney, who notified Judge Dudley S. Valentine, the incoming judge, of his action.

Mr. Pierson in his letter to Judge Valentine said that he was motivated by the fact given the judge in the recent plebiscite conducted by the Los Angeles Bar Association he concluded that Valentine on the result of the vote, observing that "it indicates to me, as it must to everyone, that you are conducting your office very satisfactorily."

CITY DENIES
SEVENTEEN
DAM CLAIMSExcessive Damages Asked
Cause Refusal to Settle;
\$790,000 Involved

After having approved more than \$2,500,000 of St. Francis Dam damage claims up to date, the City Council yesterday denied seventeen claims which totaled \$790,000. The claims denied were regarded as unreasonably high.

A special citizens' committee has been formed in the City Attorney's office in passing on the claims and has succeeded in reaching compromises with nearly all the claimants whose demands are regarded as excessive, thus obviating the necessity of court actions by suits in the courts to settle these claims.

However, the claimants whose demands were turned down yesterday, will have to institute court actions, unless they change their minds and accept the compromises offered.

In its opinion yesterday the Council was guided by a report of its Finance Committee, which said it had been informed by the citizens' committee and the City Attorney's office that they had been unable to obtain a compromise on any of the seventeen claims.

The seventeen claims acted on yesterday included twelve for death and five for personal injury. Three of the death claims were for \$100,000 apiece, there was one personal-injury claim for \$100,000 and another personal-injury claim for \$50,000.

Wife Charges
Doctor With
Miserliness

Dr. William Gordon Wheatley was supported by his wife's earnings as a school-teacher while he was getting his medical education. Mrs. Grace Ernestine Wheatley asserts in her suit for divorce, on the ground of cruelty, on file yesterday.

Mrs. Wheatley says that her husband not only paid undue attention to his secretary, Mrs. Helen Downey, but spent more money on saddles and bridles for his two horses, one of which, an Arabian, Dr. Wheatley makes \$1000 a month, his wife says, but she had to obtain her weekly allowance of \$200 from Mrs. Downey.

After she had gone without a new coat for seven years, the claimant says, he sent his secretary with \$10 to see that she didn't buy one that cost more than \$50. When she bought a \$60 one, she said, Dr. Downey held out \$6 of her weekly allowance for three weeks to make up the difference.

The couple married November 11, 1922, and separated January 4, 1929. They are still living in the same house, it was stated.

BURKE MCINTOSH TO SPEAK

Burke McIntosh, former war reporter and film player, will be spokesman tomorrow at the launching of the Los Angeles Exchange Club at the Biltmore. Jack Gardner, well known in aviation circles, will be chairman of the day. Miss Ethelyn Fridge, dramatic soprano, will sing.

Here are Three Appealing
Models...INNES
FOOTWEAR

\$10.50

This strap model is offered
in Red, Green, Blue, Sand
or Grey Kid...and White
or Sand Crepe...all with
contrasting stripes at vamps
and collar

THE TIE

This lovely Tie available in Sand, Bonfire Red, Seaford Green, Grotto Blue and White Kid at \$13.50—and in Sand Crepe...all with contrasting stripes at vamps and collar

\$25.00

"Sheerlon" Hosiery
at INNES Only
\$25.00

THE PUMP

You may have this smart slipper in your choice of Patent, Black or white Satin—or Kid in any one of the eight favorite colors of the season...\$12.50

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOODMEN'S STORE
216 W. Sixth452 E. Colorado Street
PASADENA

Story of Beagle Street Raid Told

SENATORS HEAR
LAND-GRAB PLANHomestead Promoter Tells of
Failure to WinWitnesses Reveal How Gold
Poured in for YearsWheeler Says He Still Sees
Rainbow Ahead

(Continued from First Page)

in Washington, testified that promoters of the homesteading movement had considerably misrepresented his attitude in the matter when he was in the Interior Department. He said that their representations to the department regarding the right of homesteaders to file against such properties as are attacked are false and that the department attitude was exactly to the contrary. He charged much misuse by homestead promoters of his part in the matter when he was in office in 1924.

Oscar Lawrie, another of the chamber and realty committee attorneys, gave the Senators many citations in court decisions against the present possibility of getting homesteads on any of the lands in the San Fernando Valley because the title was violated many years ago.

Wheeler called to stand Stuart O'Melveny, E. Palmer Conner and Harry Chandler and asked them a few questions about some of their holdings and business connections which the witnesses readily answered and denied.

The hearing was arranged by Charles E. Cooke, official greeter of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

It came out that Wheeler is trying to get through homesteading about \$500,000 of lands belonging to Palos Verdes Estates.

KEYES ASSAILED
BEN GETZOFF

(Continued from First Page)

him and they were rolled up at the bottom. He asserted he is in good health and has lost twenty pounds since his incarceration.

"Yes they've got me just where it hurts," he said. "I'm glad nobody wants me to give out a statement anything like that. You never saw anything like that. I would say that Getzoff is just a liar and a squaler. I can't do anything about it. I am playing my end of the game."

"I am not resigned to anything and I am not resentful toward anything. I am just hooked and cannot do anything about it. I am not guilty and always will say so. I have seen all of them fall away from me, and I expect a lot more to begin piling it on me, but as I said before, I'm hooked."

NO SYMPATHY ASKED

"I do not want any sympathy and there is nobody out there who will say that I have any coming. Of course, my family and I feel that I am not selected to be a criminal, but I am talking about the average citizen. They don't care. They feel that a man who has brains enough to be in the District Attorney's office for more than twenty years ought to have sense enough not to get tangled up with a gang of police officers."

"But with me the question is to get out of here. I have told the same story. The rest have told a dozen stories. I do not want any one to laugh at me, naturally, but I do not want any one to think I am crying."

"I don't think I have ever publicly called a man bad names, but Getzoff is crazy. His statement is untrue and I cannot do anything about it."

In the meantime Dist. Atty. Fitts is preparing a resumption of the investigation of the Julian Petroleum scandal immediately after the new grand jury is convened. The District Attorney's office expects the new jury will be selected this week.

If Getzoff is able to leave the hospital he will be among the first witnesses to be examined in the new trials on the bribery investigation. The District Attorney is guarding the names of persons who may be named in the new charges.

RAIN GENERAL
IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from First Page)

posted a drizzle, starting late in the afternoon. Bakersfield experienced a short shower, followed by sunshine.

April has not been much of a rainmaker for Los Angeles. The average for that month being only .09 of an inch. The heaviest total for the month was 3.77 inches, in 1903.

RANCHERS BENEFIT
BY RAINS IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Rain, characterized by Maj. Bowie of the Weather Bureau as of "inestimable value" to grain and other crops particularly in the San Joaquin and San Joaquin valleys where soil has been unusually dry, fell throughout Northern California today. Wet weather had been anticipated in the south, he said, but a storm area off the Central California coast drifted north with clouds and rain over the mountains beyond the San Joaquin and San Joaquin valleys. The rain was heaviest in the San Joaquin, where it reached a maximum of 1.25 inches.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

APPEALS COURT
REBUKES JUDGE

New Denunciation Aimed at Justice Wilson
Burials Made on Bench in Burpury Trial Scored

Judge in Van Cleave Case Reversed at Same Time

A written rebuke of the conduct of Superior Judge Wilson, growing out of remarks made by him in connection with the trial for burpury of Dallas O. Van Cleave, is contained in an order, signed by Presiding Justice Works, in the District Court of Appeals yesterday, reversing the judgment of the Superior Court, which held Van Cleave guilty. The order was signed in by Justices Craig and Johnson.

Several of the judgments were based on errors described to Judge Wilson in the course of the trial, and particularly for his action in admitting admission of finger prints evidence on file at police headquarters admitted to have been taken before the trial began, which Van Cleave was being tried.

OPINION CRITICIZED

Judge Wilson in the opinion charged in considering the return of the complaint in which Van Cleave was tried and in determining to have the trial to the District Attorney, inasmuch as the complaint referred an opinion of one of the divisions of the District Court of Appeals in which he was tried. "It seems to me to be a violation to every process of justice and for that reason I would decline entirely to follow" Judge Wilson is charged with.

His remarks were unethical as the judge violated the duties of his position by employing that power because the opinion rendered by the judge "had been rendered in the course of the remarks of the court, and therefore still pending under the law as it was at that time, the opinion did not stand until sixty days after the opinion of the court was rendered. The opinion of the court was rendered in the presence of the witness and jury.

CALLED UNETHICAL

In trial Judge's remarks "bordered on the courts practically obscene." Presiding Justice Works also declared that "In the case of the trial of a man for his wife's death, the judge violated the rules of ethics in the conduct of the trial." Justice Works also added that Judge Wilson's remarks were unethical and should be disallowed for the justice of the District Court of Appeals.

**Brink Funeral
Mass Planned
for Saturday**

The funeral of John J. Brink, 73, son of George Brink, 73, president of the Southern California chapter of the Knights of Columbus, will be conducted with a grand high Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Washington Street and Brink Avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Death occurred Tuesday morning from heart disease but the obsequies have been delayed awaiting the arrival of an attorney, G. Brink, from Fort Brink.

He also leaves his wife, Elizabeth Brink, and two sons, Edwin R. Brink of Mill Valley, and Eugene R. Brink of the city.

He came to California in 1917 from Peoria, where for 20 years he had been engaged in the mail drug business.

The remains are in the keeping of Cunningham & O'Connor, undertakers, and will be taken to the home of his son, Benno M. Brink, 1111 Caweltan Boulevard, Friday morning. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ILLINOIS SESSION MONDAY

Former residents and tourists of Illinois are invited to attend an anniversary, and dance of the Illinois Session, Monday, April 9, at Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill Street. President H. J. Brusaker presides.

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Zos Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—29TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEWOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1929..... 157,450
Sunday only average for March, 1929..... 384,922
Average every day since over March, 1928..... 119,963

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be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl asis)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Cobap's Bible Text

He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied: by his righteousness servant justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities. Isa. 41:11.

A NY OLD TIME
They are going to have a movie day at Studio City. This should be like wash day in Troy, or Iowa day at Long Beach.

NEXT STORM COMES
With the French Cabinet it is just a matter of riding one storm after another and some of the storms are not mere seyphers either. The boys know they have been out in something.

S MILES FOR A CAMEL
They are making quite a bit of fuss over an Arabian camel that was just born in the St. Louis zoo. Mine. Vera Ave., the renowned seers, asserts that it is a sure sign that Missouri is going dry.

H EATING THE HOME
An electrical researcher for a great corporation shows how it is possible to heat a house with a thermos bottle. Possibly he has been practicing on one of these midget apartments that will hardly hold three mosquitoes when the family is home. One might be able to get steamed up there with a cigarette lighter.

P OLITICS IN OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma is having a hard time keeping a Governor in office. The chief hard time to hang up his hat before the impeachment squad lines up in front of the door and proceeds to do its stuff. Maybe it would be better if the State had some powerful guy like Dempsey, who could throw the invaders off the porch.

I T CAN HAPPEN
Secretary Mellon indicates a desire to continue his program of reducing the public debt and the people's taxes at one time. The politicians can never believe that this miracle is possible and, therefore they discredit the work of the Pittsburgh financier whenever they can. But the administration will show its economics from time to time and give a demonstration that the weakest intellect can understand.

N OT INSISTENT
President Hoover will confer with members of Congress interested in farm relief, but will make no attempt to dictate Congressional action or provide a fixed program. It is the business of Congress to provide essential legislation and the politicians are mighty jealous of their rights. That is why the chief makes no attempt to trespass. He will give advice when asked, but will insist upon nothing—except action.

U NDER THE NORTH POLE
They have been examining the North Pole by dirigible, plane, sled and camera and now Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is one of the most insistent observers we have, is going to burrow under it. He has got himself a special submarine and is going to make a deep-sea dive in Arctic waters. He expects to cut clear across the top of the world and perhaps route a passage for ships that will save thousands of miles. He figures that his ship can fight its way under the polar sea. Capt. Wilkins has looked at the pole from aloft and now wants to see what it looks like from the bottom.

T HE LAST ROMANOFF
Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch Romanoff, who seems to be the sole pretender to the Russian throne, is a sociable and pleasant gent. If he is given a chance to become Czar he promises to let the soviet system run as usual. He also will assent to universal suffrage and free elections, the eight-hour day, workers' compensation and pensions and free distribution of lands among peasants. The Grand Duke was always something of a Socialist and appears to be still in that mood—at least for political purposes. But it would seem that Russia had no need of so anomalous a creation as a Socialist Czar. Cyril is the grandson of Alexander II and his title is fairly good as titles go, but he doesn't reflect the viewpoint of the ancient czars.

CONSPIRATORS FALL OUT

The public statement of Ben Getzoff, convicted bribe conspirator, declaring that Asa Keyes, former District Attorney, also under sentence to San Quentin, was by no means his dupe, but had full knowledge of the bribery transactions that caused a miscarriage of justice in the Julian Petroleum fraud prosecutions, is important not as imparting any new information, except as to details, but as indicating that the whole unsavory mess, so far admittedly only partly uncovered, will now be laid bare in its entirety. In the future prosecutions which are expected to result from further investigation of this bribery headquarters, Getzoff and Keyes will be on opposite sides, and justice will reap the benefit. To paraphrase an old saw, when conspirators fall out the truth is apt to come to light.

Getzoff offers to prove that Jack Bennett, who turned State's witness, told the truth; that Keyes had full knowledge of the whole bribe conspiracy; that he knew the source of the automobile, the radio, the costly house furnishings and the other gifts which persons accused of crimes answered upon him; that he received other presents from similar sources, not yet revealed; that Getzoff turned over to him \$22,000 cash on a single occasion; and that Keyes "urged and pressed" Getzoff to collect the money for him.

The tailor's statement was issued as an answer to statements purported to have been made by Keyes, published in an afternoon newspaper generally considered the official organ of the political machine toward which Keyes leaned during his tenure of office, and obviously designed to create public sympathy for the convicted man so that he might escape punishment in case of a retrial. In these purported statements, Keyes pictured himself as the victim of Getzoff's wily machinations and denied that he was any party to the fixing operations conducted by the tailor; in other words, painting himself as a fool rather than a rogue.

Getzoff insists also that he was himself a fool rather than a rogue and calls himself the "victim of his (Keyes') greed and superior position in the affairs of this county," and says he was "innocently used as a pawn." The word "innocently" in such a connection indicates that, whatever the rest of Getzoff's physical condition may be, his nerve is still in good working order.

When men are joined together for good works, there is engendered a loyalty which stands heavy strain; but when they are associated for a criminal or wrongful purpose they are easily separated. In crimes committed by more than one person, the interest of society, which is promoted by the discovery of the criminals, is nearly always furthered by revelations made by one or more of them. The impulse to avoid or mitigate punishment by shifting the blame is a potent aid to the police and to criminal investigators.

While a jury had there was sufficient evidence already in hand of the guilt of Asa Keyes, Ed Rosenburg and Ben Getzoff, the virtual confession of one of the trio, so publicly made, ought to be enough to remove any doubt that the public in general has had, and to settle the remaining question of whether the jury's verdict was a just one.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts says the new Getzoff is but a repetition of what the tailor had already told the District Attorney in private. It is possible Getzoff knows a good deal more than he has told, even to Mr. Fitts; now that public confession to relieve his soul has been started, it should be continued until all his knowledge of the rotten conditions that formerly existed at the Hall of Justice, and which made its official title a misnomer, has been exposed.

N EXPENSIVE DAM

Due to unforeseen conditions, the dam in Big Dalton Canyon is to cost about double the amount originally estimated. As it will store not more than 1200 to 1500 acre feet of water, the expenditure of \$1,200,000 seems unduly large. Yet if it serves to prevent a single disastrous flood, the cost will be repaid. The value of the ranches below the canyon is more than that.

It is also probably a case in which hindsight is better than foresight. Possibly better geological exploration of the sites in the canyon might have disclosed the conditions that have run up the cost, and perhaps not. When the condition was discovered, so much money had already been spent that it appeared better to go on than to abandon what had been done, and this probably was a wise decision.

The Big Dalton project was originally planned as a multiple-arch dam; it then decided to construct a rock-fill gravity dam; when this was well under way it was objected to on the grounds of safety and a return was made to the original scheme; and now it has been found necessary to complete each wing as a gravity section. These changes have been costly, but they were apparently unavoidable if safety was to be assured. And safety, of course, is a prime requirement.

Flood-control dams, in general, are a permanent contribution to stability and, in so far as they serve also to conserve rainfall, to prosperity. The Big Dalton Dam, it is to be hoped, will be giving good service in both capacities long after its cost is forgotten.

CONSULT OUR FILES

We have axes ground, knives sharpened and all kinds of instruments filed in Los Angeles. In fact, a business survey of the County Recorder's offices shows that more instruments were filed in Los Angeles last year than in any other county on the continent. The total reached more than 553,000 filings.

Chicago was next, with 436,000, and Cleveland, fourth, with 313,000. Of course Greater New York has more recordings than Los Angeles, but the 900,000 instruments there are distributed among five county seats. Detroit, which has been growing much the same as Los Angeles and is about the same size, had only 171,000 documents recorded, and the number was still smaller in Philadelphia, with a population of 2,000,000. Take it by and large there is much more activity in real estate in Southern California than in any other part of the country.

Turkish savants have been com-

manded by their President to create a new language within one year. That's asking too much of mere savants. It would take a bunch of Hollywood High Schoolers to do that.

The Modern Sherlock

"Quick, Watson, the microscope?" is the cry of the modern Sherlock Holmes of real life. For example, J. Clark Sellers, the man who took Hickman's letters and proved to the police from them that the former bank clerk was the man they wanted, and who built up the case against Northcott, doesn't use the needle, doesn't smoke a pipe or anything else and doesn't theorize at all.

Typewritten Fingerprints

Sellers is quiet-spoken, modest and courteous. He has never been connected with the police, though they and the Sheriff's office and officers from distant cities continually employ him. He has carried the science of identification farther than Sherlock Holmes ever dreamed of carrying it. Take two Remington rifles of precisely the same model and caliber, and fire the same kind of bullets from them, and Sellers can show you more than 1000 identification marks on each bullet which prove which gun it was fired from. Put twenty girls in a room, using the same kind of typewriters and the same color of ribbon, and pass out a letter written by one of them to Sellers, and he can study other samples of the work of those girls and tell which girl wrote it, and on which machine. To the microscope there are differences as clear, to Sellers, as the differences in handwriting. And by enlarged photographs he can show those differences to even a jury.

Self-Trapped Fox

When Hickman, "the fox," wrote Marion Parker's father he thought he was disfiguring his handwriting by printing the letters. But to Sellers it was no more a disguise than if Hickman, leaning backward, had tried to pass for some one entirely different from Hickman leaning forward.

In the Northcott case, it was necessary to prove two boys had been on the Northcott ranch to prove that Northcott was responsible for their disappearance. A chalk picture of a boy was the key to that. When Sellers piled up his evidence it was clear that the Winslow boy had drawn that

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manded by their President to create a new language within one year. That's asking too much of mere savants. It would take a bunch of Hollywood High Schoolers to do that.

Dead Men Tell Tales

"It would be impossible for anyone to walk into this room without leaving some trace," Sellers told us. "And it is no longer true that dead men tell no tales. Carefully examined, a lifeless body may tell the whole story."

Bad Use for Old Tobacco Box

Not long ago a man living near Monrovia grew distrustful of banks and hid \$780 in currency in a tobacco can under his house. When he got it out the can was full of little bugs which had eaten up all his wealth. Nothing remained of the money except bug-digested granules. The man hurried to the bank and, the bank asked Sellers to decide whether the stuff in the box ever had been money. With infinite pains and patience he discovered bits of silk threads which were part of the weave of bills, fragments with specks on them which, magnified, proved to be parts of numerals. It is probable that the man's loss will be made good by the government—but it is doubtful if he will ever again use a tobacco box for a bank.

Best Cure for Crime

Sellers doesn't like to theorize. But he has made such a study of criminology for fifteen years that we wanted to know his opinion as to remedies for crime.

"The greatest hope I can see is the child guidance clinic in the schools," he said. "As a rule, major crimes are the result of gradual development. Contrary to general belief, most major criminals think they are justified. They become anti-social young, and develop into criminals. They look on themselves as outcasts, and fight back, like one blackmailer I studied. He quit school early, because the children called him 'Cross-Eyes.' He grew bitterer when men hesitated to give him work. He couldn't be a truck driver because it was feared his cross eyes might bring him into an accident. And so on. So he became a blackmailer, to get even.

If there were child guidance in every school, the tendencies of boys like Hickman and Northcott would be discovered and they would be segregated and helped. Crooked minds can be straightened just as crooked teeth and crooked eyes can—if taken early enough. It would cost a great deal, of course—but far less than crime costs."

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as to his compensation. To punish a man because he is the almost unanimous choice of the electors is manifestly absurd, and a construction of law which would bring it about is a strained construction.

Courts nearly always hold that if any straining is to be done, it must be in the direction of the equities, and all the aboutness of the matter demanded that Los Angeles county's vigorous prosecutor be kept on the job and paid a proper amount. It is safe to say that the courts, if the matter is brought before them, will take this view.

The County Auditor considers the matter settled and the people of the county believe he is right.

THE STRONG MAN

A White House physician has been designated, but the President does not expect to use him. Mr. Hoover may be briefly mentioned as one who enjoys the best of health. He is no medicine man. He roughed it and knocked around the world in his younger days and provided a rugged foundation for a perfectly healthy body. The doctor who can push him into a sick bed will have to be a powerful and persistent person.

DEBUNKING

By James J. Montague
I've often read that Washington Was not quite what he seems. To those who base the general's case

Upon the works of Weems. I've read he had a temper, sometimes even swore, But just the same no one can claim He didn't win the war.

And though detractors may detract They can't debunk that simple fact.

I've read that Alexander Was really not so great, But that he struck a bunch of luck By grace of favoring fate.

That he had fighting tactics Were but of little worth. But none the less than all confess That he once ruled the Earth.

And never by the slightest chance, Can they debunk that circumstance.

Debunking may be useful, Perhaps it helps us see That men of fame have played the

A lot like you or me. In holding up their fallings It shows that Such and Such And So and So of long ago

Were really not so much. But there's one job we've got to do. And that's debunk debunkers, too.

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These mountain roads I faint would ride;

In oil wells, too, I may invest;

In Hollywood I'll do a stunt;

I've fought the fever of the West.

OLIVER HEZZELWOOD, Toronto, Ontario.

There are few jazz programs

now, but you can tune in two

classical numbers at once and

get about the same effect.

W. B. J.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

In Reply to Prof. Holmes

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—

[To the Editor of The Times:]

In reply to Prof. Holmes' article on "Nebula Birth Control" I want to say that we did not ask to be brought to this country. We are not thankful for our illegitimate lineage, and you should be ashamed to own it.

I would say, Mr. Holmes,

if the man may recover the

Sure; and if the man is right of way.

If only there was some way to

drop a check on the show to tell whether it is good.

Now Standard of Indi-



Blessed are the meek. They never drive trucks.

Add to Kipling's "If": If you can love a dog and not be mushy.

And whom the gods would destroy they first delude with the notion he understands women.

Another advantage in adopting a child. If your training spoils it, its bad traits are hereditary.

If the engagement is broken, the man may recover the ring. Sure; and a pedestrian has the right of way.

Soon the migratory bird will come north to the trees and the rocks to the bushes.

The proper time to leave a night club depends on whether you day break first.

Americanism: Bragging about our Nordic ancestry; making immigration regulation to keep out Northern Europeans and let in Italians.

An Arkansas legislator declared men offered a thousand dollars to support horse racing. One grand wouldn't support it very long, anyway.

Love is blind, and its survival in spite of giggles indicates a little deafness, also.

It's easy to tell the sexes now. The one shivering in six layers of wool is a he-man.

"Wealth brings unrest to the second generation." Yes: the mule was sired by a gentleman of leisure, and he's now kicking.

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but the same hat sold at 49 cents could not give the pleasure it does to the woman who paid \$35.

Correct this sentence: "Jim and I are rich now," said she, "but we don't hide the fact that our parents were mighty poor."

Many a live man has been foisted by a dead sure thing.

Many a man with a weak voice used mighty strong language.

It isn't every doctor who can turn a theory into practice.

RIPPLING RHYMES
Walt Mason

HAVE PATIENCE

Have patience when a neighbor is a tiresome story of his hills and dales without a speck or a fuss. Look on with an indulgent eye, as though the story stirred your blood, of how he climbed steep hills in high flood. Oh, listen with attention: as he pursues his wild harangues, you'll be won over to his second great theory, and for fifty paragraphs. You've heard that sort of yarn before. It has been told by every friend, and you will hear it more and more down the boneyard slope as the wind makes you want to wend. It makes you want to sate a gat, a culverin or armrest, and shoot the talker through the hat, although his hat may be his best. Be patient, though, and make believe the story does not make you sick; for it is better to deceive a friend than wound him to the quick. Be patient, for his heart is kind, and his intentions have no flaw; be patient, do not speak your mind and say there ought to be a law. Some day you'll have a yarn to tell, of how your little boy can spell, or how your little girl can sing—till you'll be resolved in tell. Friend after friend will fade away when you the story would relate; they will remain. "Excuse us, pray, we have engagements that can't wait." Alone, embittered, you will stand, and look around to the story full guy who'll listen to the grand of other talents, the high. And then will come the man who told the long, sad story of his wain, the fellow with a heart of gold, who'll live with no signs of pain.

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A freshness
an individuality
an air of being

... original

and that they are!

CLARONS

... something very new
in Men's suits.

\$40

DIFFERENT... this gives them a charm all their own. The style designer, the weaver have given their very best... a complete expression of a new idea.

BRITISH RADIO LECTURES
All English who stay at home now have a chance to get a higher education, thanks to the British Broadcasting Company. The service is now available to radio listeners in all parts of the British Isles. A new feature of the program presented is a full hour of lectures by the most eminent scholars and scientists, many of whom are professors at Oxford and Cambridge. One of the lecturers was Prof. J. M. Barlow, the poet laureate. Among the others were Lord Balfe, H. A. L. Fisher, Lord Crewe, Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Israel Gollancz. The Shakespearean scholar, —The Professor, —

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Southland's Largest Exclusive
Men's Clothiers

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North side of Sixth St. at Broadway and Hill

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2

Interclub Team Champions Begin Playoff for Peter Cooper Bryce Trophy Saturday

LOS ANGELES DEFENDS CUP

Girard Tackles Flintridge in Feature Match

Wilshire Defeats Bel-Air, 5 1/2 Points to 1 1/2

Hollywood Invitation Play Reaches Semifinals

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Los Angeles Country Club, holder of the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy, emblematic of the interclub team match champion, automatically won the title in group seven yesterday, when the Wilshire Country Club defeated Bel-Air, 5 1/2 to 1 1/2. Wilshire finished second to Los Angeles for the championship by winning all seven matches, but yesterday's result gave Los Angeles first place with 24 points. Wilshire finished second with 22 1/2 points and Lakeside scored 21 for third place.

Play-off matches are scheduled to start Saturday morning, according to an announcement from George T. Cline, chairman of the team matches committee.

Girard, winner of the first group title, meets Flintridge, second group champion, at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Lakeside course. Both clubs have strong teams and the match should be the feature.

San Diego, winner of group three, and Virginia, group four, met in the ninth course of the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday morning. Both clubs have strong teams and the match should be the feature.

On Sunday morning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Girard-Flintridge winner meets the winner of the Virginia-San Diego match at Wilshire.

San Gabriel will be the scene of another first-round match Saturday morning between Mountain Meadows, group five champion, and California, winner of group six. Mountain Meadows is the favorite, but California will be the favorite. In the other first-round match, the Los Angeles Country Club team of group seven faces Long Beach of group eight. The winners of the five matches meet Sunday afternoon in the semifinal at Midwick.

Courses and dates for the final will be announced later, according to Cline.

MRS. HAMMOND, MRS. COOK REUNITED IN UPSET

Mrs. H. D. Hammond and Mrs. C. W. Cook were defeated yesterday, 2 and 1, by Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline in a quarter-final match of the Hollywood invitation tournament.

The winners shot a best ball of 64 against a best ball of 87, and the victory goes down on the books as a decided upset.

For the second time in two days, Mrs. C. A. Herberts and Mrs. C. E. Cline were defeated on the ninth hole yesterday, but yesterday to Mrs. J. A. Vallow and Mrs. L. Rhodes in a decided first match.

Semifinal matches are scheduled this morning with the finals tomorrow.

Following are yesterday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Mrs. C. D. Danner and Mrs. Ward Connor defeated Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline, 2 and 1. Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline defeated Mrs. Kathleen Herendeen and Mrs. E. B. Brown and Mrs. J. O. Cline, 2 and 1. Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline defeated Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline, 2 and 1. Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline defeated Mrs. C. E. Cline and Mrs. C. E. Cline, 2 and 1.

Card Gridders Hold Workout

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. April 2. (P.T.) Warner had sixty-one football prospects working out today in the first spring quarter football practice session. The men were given elementary formations to go through the kick fields and lines practice, especially the men who were noticeably absent today because rain poured down and Pop decided against using the ball.

GOLDE HESS TAKES NOD OVER ANDERSON

Goldie Hess added another win to his string last night at the Ocean Park Arena by defeating Clark Anderson over the eight-round route. In the six-round semi-final, Losongtang and Eddie Highsmith met on the line to draw. Tommy Smith beat Frankie Gillette in the four-round special event. The two four-round preliminaries both resulted in technical knock-outs. Pitchie Augayo winning from Alberto Bobo in the fourth, while the Hussman stopped Joe Robinson in the second round of the opener.

BOLO FINISHES UP

MANCILLAS IN THIRD

SAN FRANCISCO. April 3. (P.T.) Bantam Bobo, lightweight, bantched out Joe Mancillas of Los Angeles in the third round of the ten-round main event at National Hall here tonight.

Bolo sent Mancillas to the canvas early in the round, but the Los Angeles batter got up, only to go down for the count when Bolo's right connected with his jaw.

GRANDETTA STOPS WATSON

PENDLETON (Or.). April 3. (P.T.) Frankie Grandetta, Hollywood, California, in the lightweight, knocked out Jimmie Watson, Portland, in the ninth round of a ten-round main event here tonight. They are bantamweights.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWREY

HIS BEST FIGHT

TOD MORGAN can weave a lot of interesting stories about the fourteen fights for which he has made title poundage. And he may have another to relate after the championship bout with Santiago Zorilla at the Olympic tonight.

One deals with a no-decision bout he had with Johnny Kochansky in Jersey City back in 1926. Joe Jeannette, the old fighter, was the referee.

At the end of the sixth round Jeannette went to Morgan's corner. "Pep it up, kid, you can do better than that," he said.

Morgan figured he was winning handily, but he complied with Jeannette's command in the seventh round and stepped on the gas. He floored Kochansky just before the bell.

Much to his amazement, Jeannette again stepped over to his corner between rounds. "That's better, now let's see what you can do next round."

Morgan swarmed all over his man in the eighth, but did not floor him. Jeannette "rode" him again. "Say, what does that guy want?" demanded Toi of his manager, Frank Churchill.

"Guess he thinks you're not fighting," said Churchill. "You'll have to knock this guy out."

In the ninth Morgan again floored Kochansky with a left hook and had him reeling at the bell.

Over came Jeannette. "This is the last round," he snapped. "Now show me that you're a real champion."

Out went Morgan at the start of the round. Boom went a left hook. Down went Kochansky. Up he came at nine, and hung on desperately. Morgan wrestled and tugged, and Kochansky hugged till his head cleared.

He raced about the ring with Morgan in pursuit. Finally Morgan cornered him. Boom went another left hook, and Kochansky reeled into the ropes. Morgan looked beseechingly at Jeannette to stop the bout. "Speed it up," snapped Jeannette.

Morgan surged to the attack again, and then providence in the form of a short bell saved a beaten foe. A merciful timekeeper shortened the round to two minutes.

Jeannette came to Morgan's dressing-rooms after the fight. "Say, kid, you're a real fighter. I heard a lot about you, but I never saw you fight until tonight. You were beating that guy so easily I just wanted to see how much you had on the ball."

Morgan says it was his best fight.

A DISTRESSING SITUATION

SHADES OF California's Blue and Gold!

What has happened to the track-and-field forces under the veteran Walter Christie's command?

Who are the successors to the California track teams that swept the L.C.A.A.A. fields for three years running—1921, 1922, 1923?

The teams that sank all opposition on the Coast—beat Stanford hands down and overwhelmed Southern California.

Yes, where are they, echo voices from Berkeley?

The Bears were beaten ingloriously by the Trojans last week—buried under the heaviest score a Southern California squad ever registered over the Bears.

And this was to be a California year on the track—Walt Christie stood on the Rose Bowl field before the annual New Year's Day game and told me so.

"We'll beat Stanford this year," quoth Walt.

Undoubtedly, the wish was father to the thought, but Walt's team not only won't beat Stanford, but it couldn't turn back the Trojans, the underdogs in Saturday's "big meet" with Stanford at Palo Alto.

The Bears haven't defeated Stanford for five long years on the track. And they are in for their sixth straight licking two weeks hence. Not even the proverbial fighting chance ahead.

Shades of California's Blue and Gold!

Has it come to this?

GLOOM FROM STANFORD

THE sudden affliction of Eric Krenz, Stanford's phenomenal discus thrower and shot putter, may have some decided bearing on Saturday's meet between the Cardinals and the Trojans at Palo Alto.

If Krenz can't compete his loss may swing the meet to the Trojans.

But if history holds true Krenz will be on deck. Pre-meet sick athletes are never sick on the day of a meet.

And if Krenz can't compete the meet isn't by any means a cinch for the Trojans. The Cards still have one-two in the dope books with McLeod and Tandy, who are said to have been burling the platter consistently over 140 feet.

If these boys perform up to snuff Krenz's loss only means a two-point difference, and the Trojans have to make up more points than that to eke'walk home in face of all the ten to fifteen-point margin scores that have dashed out.

The Cards are so strong on the field this year that one man's loss can't destroy their efficiency as a scoring machine, and there seems to be nothing under the sun that can stop them from grabbing their third straight L.C.A.A.A. championship in the L.C.A.A.A. games in the East this year.

STILL HAVE THE PUNCH

T HE Stars won the old game yesterday, but there's nothing wrong with that Angel wrecking crew.

Tied the score in the eighth inning on three pitched balls—a home by Webb, a single by Berger, and another homer by Tolson.

The homers dropped within a few feet of each other.

The first two games are any criterion this is going to be a real civil war series—a battle to the bitter end.

The Angels won the first game by the margin of one run. The Stars took the second by the same slim edge. And today's another day.

DATE ARRANGED FOR CORBETT-MEYERS GO

SAN FRANCISCO. April 3. (P.T.) Date for the welterweight class between Young Corbett of Fresno and Pete Meyers of San Francisco was definitely set tonight for the 22nd inst. by Promoter Andi Hoffman of the Monarch Athletic Club. The pair fought a spectacular roundabout draw several weeks ago. They will weigh in at 150 pounds, which gives them a 100-pound difference of five pounds. The bout will be held in the State Armory.

LA NATIVIDADS, OILERS TO TANGLE TONIGHT

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SOUTH PASADENA WINS

The South Pasadena Tiger baseball team outscored the Oceanside Military娇ers yesterday, 11-10, in a hard-fought game played on the Tigers' diamond. Score:

Oceanside 10 2
Pasadena 11 0
Batteries—McCue and Ernst; Ortes and Toss.

GRANDETTA STOPS WATSON

PENDLETON (Or.). April 3. (P.T.) Frankie Grandetta, Hollywood, California, in the lightweight, knocked out Jimmie Watson, Portland, in the ninth round of a ten-round main event here tonight. They are bantamweights.

DISCUS GIVES CARDS EDGE

Stanford Expects Clean Sweep in Platter Event Against Trojans at Palo Alto Saturday

BY BRAVEN DYER

(This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the Stanford-Southern California track meet to be held at Palo Alto Saturday. It is the most important dual engagement of the Coast season.)

The high jump in Saturday's meet defines "doping." About the only way to do on the form shown by the athletes thus far, is to split the points, 4 1/2 to each team. Originally we suspected that Bowmen of Southern California would win but we hasn't been able to clear 6 ft. that undoubtedly means no undisputed first place for him—even though Stanford's jumpers are nothing to get excited about.

French is rated Stanford's best jumper, although Austin, who has been laid up, has cleared six feet in certain occasions. It seems likely that Bowmen and French will tie for first and that Madison of Stanford and either Hill or Tintinger of the Trojans will split the lone digit which goes with coping third position. Hill, a colored boy, has come along recently and tied third in the California meet at 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.

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hy Saturday

Hundred Trojan Athletes Slated to Journey Northward Tonight

PREP TRACKMEN TANGLE TODAY

TRACKMEN OFF FOR PALO ALTO

Two Dual Meets Scheduled for This Afternoon

Minor City Preliminaries Tomorrow at L. A. High

Poly Mechanics Favored to Beat Hollywood

(Continued from First Page)

Bringing to a close the city high school dual track season, the meets are set for the prep schools for this week-end. Two of them are listed for today, while the other will be run off tomorrow. The afternoon's meets will find Lincoln at Los Angeles High and Manual Arts at Jefferson. Besides the Poly-Hollywood battle scheduled for tomorrow, the preliminaries of the minor City League will also be run off Los Angeles High.

Although Jefferson came close to trimming the Poly runners and beat the ironmen Fremont, the Demons are the leaders in today's affair. Manual is very strong in the field events and figure or nosing out Jefferson in scores and placing strength. In the minor meets, for today, the Los Angeles High Romans will be the heavy favorite over Lincoln. The Redhatters are very weak and will be lucky to take a single first place.

The Poly-Hollywood battle tomorrow looks to be very close with Poly the stronger. The Redhatters have too many first men, however, for a good chance for first in every event except the quarter, the half and the mile.

More than 600 minor league athletes will compete in the preliminaries at Los Angeles High tomorrow. Harold Loveloy's Fairfax Colonials have a slight edge on the rest of the teams entered, but both Fremont and Belmont are reported to be very strong and may surprise the favorites.

MERCURY DIVERS FINISH, ONE-TWO

(Continued from First Page)

With Yale third, the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia and the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. finished fourth and fifth. The winner's time was 2m. 43 1/4s.

Walter Spence of Philadelphia continued his record, an easy win in the 220-yard breaststroke-championship, breaking his own world's record in the course of winning by almost the length of the pool. His time was 2m. 43 1/4s. His old mark of 2m. 48 1/4s. had stood since 1926.

Walter Spence, a younger brother of the winner, took second place, beating out George Cronin of the New York A.C. The younger Spence represents the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. John P. Rae of the New York (A.M.C.) Swimming Club and Tom Morton of the Cleveland A.C. took the next two places in order.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT NEW YORK (A.M.C.) ... 11-11

New York (A.) ... 11-11

Yankees ... 11-11

Red Sox ... 11-11

Phillies ... 11-11

Cubs ... 11-11

Giants ... 11-11

Browns ... 11-11

Reds ... 11-11

White Sox ... 11-11

Angels ... 11-11

Mariners ... 11-11

Redmen ... 11-11

Pirates ... 11-11

Phillies ... 11-11

Reds ... 11-11

Cubs ... 11-11

Giants ... 11-11

Red Sox ... 11-11

Angels ... 11-11

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By Sidney Smith

WAR LORD NOW INDUSTRIALIST

American Engineer Sent Here by Chang

Chinese Arsenal Will Become Group of Factories

California Looked to for Aid in Process

Thus is enacted another of life's heart-rending dramas—almost within call of each other, when a few words would bring the sun through the clouds of doubt and let the light of true love shine once again in these two lives—sister decrees that each shall silently suffer, like a rounded sun that goes down, in the fog while help is near at hand—

TIME EVER THUS! OUR FONDEST HOPES ARE SHATTERED JUST WHEN THEY COULD BE SO EASILY FULFILLED—

I. S. PA. CO. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

By King

WALTER A. MITCHELL

On Pacific Coast. He is much with the possibilities of California manufacturers in the industrial move in Asia. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. He is not right for New York, except to return here in about four complete negotiations under way with Los Angeles

WANTS STEAM HEAT

He Mitchell is a personal adviser to the Chinese in China and is in United States on a six month investigating tour. He is now engaged through the Department of Commerce with various industrial leaders carrying out the personal ideas of Chang.

The initial attempt at the industrializing of the munitions plants and the assembling of materials and equipment for the manufacture of steam and hot-water heating units. The North Pacific Coast is very cold and the heating problem is one of the greatest.

PEACE HOPES DIM

Our Ruth Lang is taking a personal interest in the develop-

ment of China.

YES, JIM, I HAD A FOREIGN BODY IN MY EYE! FRENCH FIST!

I. MILLER INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Twenty-four "Jobs" Laid to Jeweler Deutsch After Days of Questioning

BURGLARIES ACCUSATION ENLARGED

Federal Investigation of Asserted Combines Set for Tomorrow

Twenty-four burglaries have been traced to Walter N. Deutsch, according to Detective Captain Cato of the Wilshire division, following days of questioning the jeweler arrested Sunday at his fine home at 904 Muirfield Road.

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Capt. Cato said last night that Deutsch originally admitted complicity in fifteen burglaries. The detective said that there was evidence connecting the jeweler with twenty-four. Detectives continued yesterday to fish in the drains at Deutsch's home, from which they have recovered ten pieces of valuable. Work of identifying these articles is proceeding slowly while Deutsch is being held on a charge of attempted burglary.

Chiropractor in Custody After Woman's Death

Mrs. Irene Connell, 32 years of age, a chiropractor with offices at 809 Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of murder by Detectives Lieutenants Fuller and Evans following the death at a Long Beach hospital of Mrs. Alice Gorton, 28, of Fremont Place, Wilmington. Police say they have a signed statement by Mrs. Gorton, made on her entrance to the hospital a week ago, that Mrs. Connell performed an illegal operation on her.

Mrs. Connell is being held at the San Pedro jail, pending a Coroner's inquest at 1:30 p.m. today at the Woods' mortuary, Wilmington. Mrs. Gorton leaves her husband, R. W. Gorton, a welder, and four small children.

SUPERIOR CHILDREN WILL BE DISCUSSED

Superior children will be discussed by two prominent women psychologists Monday evening at a meeting of a group interested in eugenics, at the Anita Baldwin Children's Clinic, 1401 South Grand Avenue, Dr. Barbara Burke, who was active in the Stanford University investigation of 1000 gifted children, will talk about that survey, and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, director of the department of psychology and research of the Los Angeles schools, will speak on "The Problem of the Gifted Children." The committee appointed at the last meeting to report on a formal organization of a eugenics society will present its recommendation. Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley of the Los Angeles Ebell Club will preside.

EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Ph.D., Litt.D., professor of philosophy at Haverford College, a Quaker institution near Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given at 6 o'clock at First Friends Church, Seventeenth and Toberman streets.

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Candidates for public office in the coming election will be the speakers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Home Defense League of Los Angeles at 650 North Hoover street.

PLEASANT NIGHT SCHOOL

START TO-NIGHT! Secure an ORGANIZED BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 605 S. FLOWER ST.

FARE RISE PROTEST URGED

Council Gets Resolution Seeking United Action of Cities Against Red Car Increase

Concerted action by the cities of Los Angeles, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, South Pasadena and Long Beach to prevent the proposed fare increases asked by the Pacific Electric Railway is asked for in a resolution introduced in the City Council yesterday by Councilman Hall, which was referred to the Council's Public Utilities Committee.

The resolution asserts that the residents of which might be affected by the proposed fare increases will "more than double the transportation costs for residents of the city of Los Angeles."

Councilman Sanborn took exception to that portion of the resolution which asserts that the transportation cost for residents of the city will be "more than doubled" and Councilman Hall replied by offering to change the wording to "materially increased," but President of the Council Bonelli prevented further argument by ordering the resolution's reference to committee.

The resolution asks the City Attorney and the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation to oppose the increases and to invite the cities named and other cities, opponents and has in mind the eventual manufacture in China's own factories of hundreds of different articles, with more special attention to goods which will be in demand in Asia. The dictator is keen on the industrial advancement of his country and personally owns a number of factories, including a plant for the manufacture of photographic supplies, a glass factory and cotton mills, Mr. Mitchell said.

Despite this move toward peace, pursue Mr. Mitchell's third visit to his native country and his first visit to the United States, with the possibility of a civil war in China.

More than a quarter of a century ago Mr. Mitchell left his home in China to become a teacher in a post at Columbia. He was formerly a professor of physics at Columbia University. For a number of years he was affiliated with the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who was killed three years ago in a bomb explosion near Mukden. At that time he had been with the son as an adviser in a civil capacity.

McADOO WILL PLANT FAME FOREST TREE

William G. McAdoo will plant a tree in the California Botanic Garden, in honor of the State of Georgia, at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Belen Youngdahl will plant a tree for the State of Mississippi, and at 2:30 p.m. Mr. McAdoo, Mrs. McAdoo and the planting of a pine from Virginia. The garden is in Brentwood Heights, on Beverly Boulevard. The California Botanic Garden is now blazed with both cultivated and wild flowers.

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FORTY-NINER'S WIDOW PASSES

Mrs. Mary S. Lamoreaux Dies at 95 Years of Age

Husband's Name Linked With California's History

Born and Died in Arcadia of East and West

Mrs. Mary Sprague Lamoreaux, 95 years of age, a well-known artist, widow of the late Peter G. Lamoreaux, a famous frontier man, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace L. Groat, 3520 West Twenty-first street. Death followed an illness of a few days duration.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lamoreaux's daughter, Mrs. George Edwin Burnell, 290 West Foothill Boulevard, Arcadia. The services will be in charge of W. H. Wise. Interment will be at Ingold Park Cemetery.

By conducting the funeral services for Mrs. Lamoreaux will be conducted at a city of the same name as that in which she was born. Mrs. Lamoreaux was born at Arcadia, the daughter of Mrs. Lovell Sprague. In 1854 she married Peter G. Lamoreaux, a gold-seeker in California in the days of forty-nine. From this union eight children were born, three of whom are still living. They are Mrs. Burnell, Mrs. Groat and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Lamoreaux, the latter living on the Palos Verde Estates. Mrs. Lamoreaux, who had lived in Los Angeles for the past twenty-two years, had two twin granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren.

Physically and mentally alert until her passing, Mrs. Lamoreaux, who was a student of occult literature, often remarked that she believed in death only as "mental experience," but not as an actuality.

THEOSOPHY HER CRED

"The soul alone is eternal and substantial," Mrs. Lamoreaux said. "Thoughts are born, reach maturity and die, but the thinker lives on. Dreams fade, but the dreamer lives forever."

For her interesting paintings, Mrs. Lamoreaux believed came from "another dimension, probably from the soul itself." She was a constant reader of The Times and kept a scrap book composed entirely of features, editorials and items from The Times and The Times Magazine.

Rayon Pillow Sets

Of beautiful two-tone rayon

taffeta, include a spread and extra large size pillow to match, as sketched. Each has wide ruffles with double row of shirring, and may be had in delicate boudoir shades: twin size only, special, set... \$12.95

Hand-tufted Spreads

\$3.65 Each

Of fine unbleached muslin, new-

flowered or conventional patterns, most of them novel and in combined color schemes; single or double sizes at the same price.

GRAND JURY POSTPONES FILM CASE

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CHIROPRACTOR IN CUSTODY AFTER WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Irene Connell, 32 years of age, a chiropractor with offices at 809 Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of murder by Detectives Lieutenants Fuller and Evans following the death at a Long Beach hospital of Mrs. Alice Gorton, 28, of Fremont Place, Wilmington. Police say they have a signed statement by Mrs. Gorton, made on her entrance to the hospital a week ago, that Mrs. Connell performed an illegal operation on her.

Mrs. Connell is being held at the San Pedro jail, pending a Coroner's inquest at 1:30 p.m. today at the Woods' mortuary, Wilmington. Mrs. Gorton leaves her husband, R. W. Gorton, a welder, and four small children.

SUPERIOR CHILDREN WILL BE DISCUSSED

Superior children will be discussed by two prominent women psychologists Monday evening at a meeting of a group interested in eugenics, at the Anita Baldwin Children's Clinic, 1401 South Grand Avenue, Dr. Barbara Burke, who was active in the Stanford University investigation of 1000 gifted children, will talk about that survey, and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, director of the department of psychology and research of the Los Angeles schools, will speak on "The Problem of the Gifted Children." The committee appointed at the last meeting to report on a formal organization of a eugenics society will present its recommendation. Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley of the Los Angeles Ebell Club will preside.

EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Ph.D., Litt.D., professor of philosophy at Haverford College, a Quaker institution near Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given at 6 o'clock at First Friends Church, Seventeenth and Toberman streets.

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Candidates for public office in the coming election will be the speakers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Home Defense League of Los Angeles at 650 North Hoover street.

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6

THURSDAY MORNING.

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HEAR her in this... the
achievement of the audi-
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MARY
KIFORD
QUETTE'
ALL-TALKING Picture
TAYLOR PRODUCTION
POPULAR PRICES
m. to 11 p.m.
50¢ 35¢ 25¢

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IN 250,000 THEATRE-GOERS
IN AND OUT OF BROADWAY

ELDONY

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Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Major Vaudeville

DAILY AT 2:45 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED

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KING AND OTHER FEATURES

LAST 3 DAYS

COMING ON! DON'T MISS

THE FIRST TALKING PICT

WILLIAM BOND

THE LEATHERNECK

THRILLING STORY OF THE U.S. MARINES

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POPULAR DEMAND

THE SECOND MAN

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...The smartest lingerie de-creed by Paris is lace-trimmed... with the silk tinted in gay pastel shades... To keep such lingerie lovely and new looking... simply use Tintex in the lace Box. It makes its colors only the silk and leaves the lace untouched. And it's so simple to use, too... just "tint as you rinse." No muss, no fuss... with perfect results always.

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Modern science has found a great cause of excess. It is in a dietetic gland which largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too much food goes to fat, too little to fuel and energy.

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FRECKLES Now is the Time to Start Fighting These Ugly Marks !

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and except NO substitutes. Two sizes in glass bottles—50¢ and \$1. (Buy \$1 size for economy.) Double strength in \$1 size only.

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS

Fill green peppers with meat, rice, melted butter, H. P. SAUCE. Bake. Wonderful! H. P. is the rare, old, thick English relish that gives appetizing flavor. It's aged! Write for H. P. Recipe Book.

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the loveliest affairs given this season was the dinner with which Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff entertained at her home in West Adams street last evening, honoring Miss Eleanor Waines, whose wedding with Artemus Dwight Lamb is to be an event of the 17th inst.

Miss Waines' affair was always one most exquisite and the one of last evening was even more so, the bride; motif being stressed in the decorations of the tables and all appointments. White flowers were used exclusively, with lilies predominating. After dinner bridge was played.

Those included were Miss Waines, Mr. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton (the latter a sister of Lamb), Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Edward Harbach, Frank Ely, Roy Bushee, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Waines, Mrs. Nina Hay Ramsay, George Brown and George Polk.

Another affair given in honor of Miss Waines was the dinner with which Miss Margaret Morrow entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, spring flowers being used in the center of each table, and corsages bought forming the place favors. After dinner Miss Morrow took her guests to the Baltimore for dancing.

Those included were Miss Waines, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Alice McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr.; Artemus Dwight Lamb, Albert Parker, Roy Bushee, Frank Ely, Edward Harbach and Jack Garland.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Alexander, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander of North Berendo street, is entertaining with a beautifully appointed boudoir and bride's room. Her Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary Travis, who the 16th inst. is to become the bride of Walter Ramsay Leeds, Jr.

Spring flowers will be used throughout the house and red roses will be the color of the place favors for each guest.

Miss Alexander will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. F. Yarnell, Jr. (Dorothy Johnson), Mrs. Cecil Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Lovell, while others included will be Alice Conway, Miss Virginia Cross, Miss Eleanor Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Houston Jones, Miss Eugenia Lovell, Miss Rhoda Jones, Miss Evelyn Dunsmoor, Miss Ely Jane Peck, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Miss Mary Travis, Mrs. Thomas Lyons Cook, Mrs. Thomas Lyons and Mrs. James H. Jones.

Benefit Tea

Saturday has been chosen as the date for the Alpine Club benefit tea to be given at the Friday Morning Club, sponsored by the collegiate chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Mothers' Club and alumni association.

The tea is given for the benefit of the building fund of the chapter house at Westwood, and a bridge will feature the entertainment.

Committees include Miss Phillips, Mrs. J. Edson, general chairman, Mrs. H. B. Kandell and Miss Gloria Hartman, Mrs. H. B. Kandell and Frederick King ushered.

A reception at the Woman's Athletic Club on South Flower street followed the ceremony, several hundred guests being bidden. A buffet supper was served.

The bridge table was beautifully decorated in a yellow motif, with roses and tulips predominating.

Mr. and Mrs. Payer, going East by way of the Orient, will be home to a honeymoon in New York will pass the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Payer's summer home on the building fund of the chapter house at Westwood, and a bridge will feature the entertainment.

Committees include Miss Phillips, Mrs. J. Edson, general chairman, Mrs. H. B. Kandell and Miss Gloria Hartman, Mrs. H. B. Kandell and Frederick King ushered.

The marriage of Miss Lida Florence Creamer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Creamer, to Franklin Lee Payer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Payer of Cleveland, Ohio, was solemnized last evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett in West Adams street. Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James H. French, and the affair was conducted in the nature of a Spanish wedding.

The marriage of Miss Lida Florence Creamer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Creamer, to Franklin Lee Payer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Payer of Cleveland, Ohio, was solemnized last evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett in West Adams street. Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James H. French, and the affair was conducted in the nature of a Spanish wedding.

The last of the series of benefits given by the Los Angeles chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, will take place this evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett in West Adams street. Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James H. French, and the affair was conducted in the nature of a Spanish wedding.

The Shrubkin Quartet

There was once a time when the housewife allowed eight servings to a quart of ice cream. That is now a thing of the past and it is far better to figure on five servings than the old-fashioned method of

chance, and yellow daffodils on the altar. Light was furnished by myriads of cathedral candles.

Miss Waines' was charming in a gown of pearl-white satin, with triple veil and cap of rose point lace, the cap of tulie ending in a rose point lace scarf (a gift of the bridegroom's mother.) She carried an arm show of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, maid of honor, wore yellow chiffon and tulle, with a veil reaching to the waistline. She carried an arm show of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice Edwards, maid of honor, wore yellow chiffon and tulle, with a veil reaching to the waistline. She carried an arm show of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Marian Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Miss Jane Youngworth and Miss Jean Marble, wore frocks of chartreuse-green chiffon, with veils of tulie to match, and carried yellow lilies. Miss Alice Peck, ring bearer, was also in yellow tulie with daffodils on the altar.

Charles T. Minshall served Mr. Payer as best man, while J. E. Wilson, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Curtis Peck, Leslie Tausenbach, Leonard Kandell, Fred Kandell and Frederick King ushered.

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Tender Kernels
Fresh Corn Cream
and distinct breed
DEL MAIZ
New Sweet Corn

is delicious between words.

DEL MAIZ can be duplicated, alone own the market and each stalk is under the direct supervision of our own experts. Every batch carefully inspected, washed in clear water. Every batch tested in our laboratory and all packed in tan, vacuum-sealed.

Only by eating DEL MAIZ can you appreciate how much better it is.

Leading grocers handle DEL MAIZ. Get your can today and FREE FOLDERS of a dozen DEL MAIZ recipes.

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Don't expect to find the MAP of INDIA on every brand of Tea!

Only brands which contain more than 50% of genuine India Tea are allowed to display the Map of India on the label.

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dandruff Banished!

Try to use dyes to restore the original color in your hair with the original color. Not a dye, cannot injure the hair. All one liquid. Thousands recommend this. Also banishes dandruff, cleanses the hair growth. 8-oz. bottle, \$1.25 at leading drug stores. Department stores. Nonalcoholic. Nonirritating. Nonirritating. Meant for use with Nourishine. 8-oz. bottle, 50c. FREE FOLDERS sent on request by Nourishine Mfg. Co., 1305 Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Exterior
Fair Color
NOT a DYE
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ADWAY
INDIA TEA
Laid by the Growers of India Tea

Broadway's Plan and Comfort of

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COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS



Of Interest to Women.



HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank M. McCoy

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

TEACHING COURAGE

By Mrs. Agnes L. Lyne

ORDER OF SERVICE CONVENES SATURDAY

The big affairs came bounding into the room and in an ecstasy of doggish affection jumped at Betty and knocked her down. Betty was only 3 and fear, distress and an impending shower of tears were plain on her face. "Look," said somebody, "she's afraid of the coming of the white man."

"No, she isn't," said her mother quickly. "She likes him. She knows he's sorry he knocked her down. See—he's trying to make up to her now." And Betty, reaching out her arms, had them stretched out her hand to pat the frantically affectionate woody head.

Thus Betty's mother saved the day. Had Betty's fear been reinforced not only by the attitude of those about her, but also by the talk of her mother, she might well have carried from the experience the beginning of timidity and fearfulness.

Little children, like chameleons, take on the color of their environment. The feelings suggested by adults about them, particularly by those of whom they are fond, become their own. If we would teach a child to be courageous, we ourselves must be brave, and we must assume courage in the child.

When some accident occurs, the child may be afraid to be taken by mother or nurse, who is, to him, at once a bulwark of security and an interpreter of a difficult world. If she registers courage, unconcern, and well being, so does the child. If she shows fear, apprehension, and distress, so will

the child.

It is one thing to be aware that children learn their virtues and vices by watching us, but quite another to have the self-command to act quickly in an emergency. Yet unless we can learn to react on the spot as did Betty's mother, we never can teach the lesson we would have them learn.

RECREATION CENTER

DEDICATION DATE SET

Following inspection of the new Whittier Playground Community House by the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners yesterday the date for the dedication of the new playground and recreation centers was set at the 26th inst. The commissioners also

approved the contract for the new Ross Snyder Playground Community clubhouse, awarding the work to the John Harder Company whose bid of \$12,450 was the lowest out of sixteen offered.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS
For Sale

WILSHIRE BUYS
Near Wilshire & Western
PACING E. JUST NO. of WILSHIRE
FINEST APT. SITE
70X150-\$33,000

FINEST GARAGE SITE
60X150-\$29,000

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

GREATEST SACRIFICE
85250
Agents! Traders! Speculators!
Wilshire cor. 7th
Wonderful apt. house site.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale
**BUY AT ONE-HALF
APPRaisal VALUE**
\$16,000 buys a 6-unit stucco building
saw court; completely furnished
on 66 ft. lot east of Western, near
Wilshire Blvd. Cost \$27,500.
Income \$250 & mo. \$400 extra
rentals.

\$10,000 under value. 2 duplexes
of 2 rms. each on 100 ft.
lot. Block from Wilshire. Price
\$24,000. Income \$280 a month net.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU 3004

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
For sale
Palos Verdes
2 ACRE estate. Commands 10000
mile view. Bargain. TR 3448.
Santa Monica
FOR SALE or rent attractive 3
home, near ocean. Ph. Owner.
ta Monica 25883.
Temple
5-R. mod. home, 100x185 lot. \$1
Best buy in San Gabriel Valley.
R. Thornton Smith, Temple City.
Tujunga
1-4 ACRE estate, 1 mile from
of town. Priced reasonable.
\$500 down, balance 20% down.
TR 3448.

**COUNTRY PROPERTY
For Sale**
**AVOCADO ESTATE
With Ocean View**
Some of the choicest avoca-
bulb land on the South Con-
federated in the private develop-
ment section. Estate helps
start a beautiful road
overlooking the ocean. Ideal year
climate. 30-foot surfaced road
bordered with Monterey pine
groves. Lot in 100' x 100' plots.
Each tract of 1 to 3 acres. No
restrictions. Only 10% down
Only a limited amount
of this choice property remains.
More acreage available.

OIL PROPERTY—
Middlebury
FREE TOUR
BUY A LOT
CORNER
PRAIRIE AVE. AND 15TH
IN INGLEWOOD
By our guide to 100
POTTER COUNTRY CLAIMS
located cor. Prairie and 15th
st. (Century Blvd.) Indiana.
oil fields in the makin's,
drilling operations. See the
drilling BLACK GOLD, etc.
We will have a few
luxury park cars in front
Sweet Shop in the Bluff
on Olive st. between 5th and 6th
opposite Pershing Square.

WANTED—Real Estate Lots
WANT T.D. or clear prop
000 sq. in. large apt.
wood. Consider wood
gib bung, or B Zone
full details. Address
Times Office.
WANTED: Los Feliz dist
\$7500 as down payment
on house. Sunburst
Irving Blvd. H. 3232
WANT Res. lots, apt. size
or grove in exchange
unit apt. 100% full.
Seller, 226 N. Oxford
WANT H. 3000 sq. ft. to
house. Good
Cherrydale. Call
H. 3000.

—71-B
estate for \$10.
aite in Holly-
wood, Calif.
lot. Write
W. box 215.

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sq. ft., clr. acre-
age for 16-
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REAL ESTATE
For Ex-
Miscellane-
A SLA
Is a man that wor-
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own boss.

ORANGE GROVE,
acre groves in RELI-
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terest or duplex.

BUSINESS PRO-
SAFEWAY STORES
\$25,000. Want an
operator. The
REAL MONEY.

REAL ESTATE
For Rent
Miscel.
TO EXC.
How \$350.000
Francisco's Building
for Lease Los Angeles
Rountwhalte
W. I. Hollingsworth
Trinity 965-5111
Hollingsworth Bldg.
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Lake Elsinore
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THURSDAY
TO LOAN M
Real Estate
WE MAKE
60% I
ON IMPROVED

NEW BARRACKS SITE SELECTED

Congressmen Notified of Sawtelle Action

Location on San Vicente Boulevard Chosen

Military Homes Board Head Reports on Plan

The new barracks which Congress has authorized at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle will be located in the western portion of the reservation facing San Vicente Boulevard, members of the California delegation in Congress were notified yesterday by George H. Wood, president of the board of managers of the National Homes, according to dispatches.

A site previously selected has been abandoned because of protests, Wood said. His letter to California members of Congress follows:

"The board of managers have just returned from a visit to the Pacific branch at Sawtelle, and while we received delegations from Cook camp and other camps, and made a very careful study as to the question of the new barracks.

"As the amount of ground which will be covered by the new barracks will be large, there are only two or three locations available, and while each has something in its favor, it was determined to locate them on the western part of the reservation facing San Vicente Boulevard, in order to cancel the tentative location at which Cook camp filed protest."

The site finally decided upon is one of two sites recommended by the comrades of Cook camp, and it is felt that the various units contacted by General Wood of the Republic, Spanish-American War Veterans and World War Veterans are all now satisfied with the new location. The board was especially anxious to have a location which the men would be pleased with, and it is felt that this was done."

Traffic Smash Injures Five

Five men were injured, one seriously, yesterday in a collision at Victory Boulevard and Pacific Drive, North Hollywood, between a motor bus driven by George L. Gordon of 727 S. street, Sacramento, and a car driven by George Snelling, 20 years of age, of 6937 Bel Air road. Following the collision Gordon was arrested for operating a wildcat bus in which he was taking four men to Sacramento to seek work. In the Van Nuys Municipal Court he pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1,000 bail.

The injured are Bob Daley, 26, of 377 Gladys street, possible internal injuries; John Armstrong, 50, of 505 Crocker street; Ralph Whitney, 31, of the Panama Hotel; Peter McElroy, of Sacramento, and Gordon. All were treated at the Van Nuys Receiving Hospital.

NEW GOALS AHEAD IN TALKING FILMS

Actress Makes Transition to Sound Pictures

The advent of the talking motion picture in Hollywood threatened to write finis to the vivacious entertainment supplied screen fans by Sally O'Neill, but the threat was short lived.

When producers began casting about for stage actresses to appear in the new adaptation of motion picture entertainments, the diminutive actress contracted with Fanchon and Marco to tour their circuit in California and in the East. That was a turning point of Miss O'Neill's career. A short time later she scored a triumph in New York and others began coming from Hollywood.

Warner Brothers, through Darryl Fancis Zanuck, associate executive, succeeded in obtaining her services for an assignment.

Now comes her signature on a contract, effective at the conclusion of her Warner production, for a 100 per cent talking picture in which she will share honors with Eddie Quillan in a story of college life.

Despite the fact that Miss O'Neill at first refused to accept offers made after her New York success, she says now that she is glad to be back in Hollywood where she gained stardom in the films.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Slavick to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Slavick, 78 years of age, mother of Abraham Slavick of the Slavick Jewelry Company, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the chapel of the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment will follow in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Mrs. Slavick died of heart disease last Sunday on a train near Gallup, N. M., while en route to Fayetteville, Ark., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis Silverman.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Slavick spent the major part of her life in Kansas City, Kan. She came to Los Angeles twelve years ago and spent the last ten years in the Van Nuys Municipal Court he pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1,000 bail.

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Court Halts Conduit Laying

Installation of a proposed electric conduit under certain specified streets in the Wilshire district by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was halted late yesterday when Superior Judge Collier handed down a temporary restraining order.

The suit is one in which the City of Los Angeles charges that the gas and electric corporation illegally is using the public streets for the purpose of distributing electric energy for power purposes.

It is contended by the city that the corporation has no franchise rights covering the distributing of electricity for purposes other than illumination and that it is evading the payment of franchise fees by being paid by other utilities.

The writ was made returnable next Monday, at which time the corporation will be called upon to show cause why an order should not remain in effect until the entire suit has been threshed out on its merits.

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Rolls-Royce Speedster, Coachwork by Brewster

No Rolls-Royce owner is ever worn out

NO ROLLS-ROYCE owner has ever stepped from the car stiff-legged and weary. Even at the end of a long, long drive, he's as fresh as the motor that powered the miles, as buoyant as the springs that veiled the ruts.

Prove it! Choose a point 100 miles away and turn a Rolls-Royce toward it. Fast? Of course you'll drive fast. The mere touch of a Rolls-Royce wheel is an invitation to turn the minutes into miles. Especially in this new Rolls-Royce speedster. Close one eye and cock the other at the picture above. Can't you see speed in every line of the car—in the rakish doors and fenders, in the tilt of the top? Can't you see yourself splitting the road at 60 or 70? And we mean 70 road-miles—rough road-miles—clocked by a speedometer as accurate as the finest watch.

You, you can drive other cars as fast. But do you? Not often—and not for long. That's the sweet advantage that Rolls-Royce holds. There's something about this car that lets you make the most of its wonderful speed. You drive like the wind, you drive for hours—but without fatigue. You ride relaxed—as though you were lounging in a big chair at your club. No taut grip on the wheel. You lay the car on a line and it holds direction. You give it the gun, and even at 60 you're not conscious of speed. For there's not a murmur from the motor, scarcely a jingle from the wheels. Yet when you want to stop, you can! Rolls-Royce brakes will stop you instantly, yet so gently your back never leaves the seat.

But we can't describe Rolls-Royce in action. You have to drive it to know what we mean. Then you'll

feel the thrill of it! The thrill of knowing that here is a car that will go all day long, all night long without even a whimper. A car that has beaten the Century from Chicago to New York. A car that will take mountain trails like a burro. A car that will do all this and more, not with the straining of a show-off, but with that easy nonchalance found only in the born aristocrat.

Don't you want to see the car? Don't you want to ride in it? Write—we'll send a Rolls-Royce to your door. One turn at the wheel for 100 miles or more and there'll be only one car in all the world for you... Rolls-Royce!

Rolls-Royce Direct Works Branch: 3136 Wilshire Boulevard, Telephone: Drexel 4001.

FILM DIRECTOR WILL PERFORM

Daughters to Assist at Guild's Gambol



William Beaudine and Daughters, Jimmie and Mickey

Krishnamurti Announces New Series of Talks

Home owners of Los Angeles are entitled to more protection against unfair assessments than they now are receiving, Erwin P. Werner, chief of the State Inheritance Tax Department, declared yesterday in an address delivered before the Board of Realtors.

Werner, conducting his campaign for election as City Attorney May 7, has pledged himself to work for immediate reform and revision of the present assessment procedure.

"With a limit fixed," said Werner, "there can be no chance of the assessment of improvements exceeding the total market value of the property affected."

YACHTSMEN FILE PROTEST

Complaints made by yachtsmen using the Cerritos channel between Los Angeles and Long Beach against the operators of the Baden Avenue drawbridge do not take their seriously in opening the draw for yachtsmen were filed yesterday by the Harbor Commission on recommendation of J. E. Collderidge, a yachtsman, that the service had been greatly improved.

The vote was, yes, 254; no, 1305.

A total of 1562 ballots was cast, O. A. Tortersen, election foreman, announced.

Proponents of the bond issue wanted to improve that area bounded by First street, Indiana street, Atlantic street and Evergreen avenue in the Hollenbeck Heights section.

NEW TERMS FOR CEMENT BIDS FIXED

Council Adopts Changes in Specifications to Balk Collusion Possibility

Changes in the specifications for cement used in public construction which the City Council adopted upon several weeks ago as a measure to thwart asserted collusive bidding by a combine of local cement companies finally were adopted by the Council yesterday.

What is regarded as the most important of the changes is the elimination of the so-called "two-year clause" which provided that no brand of cement could be used in public construction which had not been in success in that city for at least two years prior to the date it was submitted for use on any particular public project.

The only other change of importance in the specifications is a redrafting of the provision relative to the type of sack in which cement shipped by water must be contained, the redraft allowing the use of paper sacks of at least five-ply. As now established that section of the specifications reads:

"All cement that is shipped or imported by water shall be delivered either in waterproof paper lined sacks, or waterproof paper sacks of at least five-ply, sealed at the cement mill, with the seal unbroken upon delivery."

Reforms Urged by Werner for Assessments

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FRATERNAL GROUP SLATE ANNOUNCED



Part of Official Line-Up

Park Bond Issue Decisively Lost

By an overwhelming vote of almost five to one, the proposed \$305,000 bond issue for the establishment of a park in Municipal Improvement District No. 66, was defeated in the special election yesterday.

The vote was, yes, 254; no, 1305. A total of 1562 ballots was cast, O. A. Tortersen, election foreman, announced.

Proponents of the bond issue wanted to improve that area bounded by First street, Indiana street, Atlantic street and Evergreen avenue in the Hollenbeck Heights section.

NEW ELKS' CHIEF PICKS HIS STAFF

Leaders in Various Lines of Endeavor Here Named by Exalted Ruler Gibbs

Men prominent in the business and professional life of Los Angeles have been appointed by W. R. Edward A. Gibbs, the Exalted Ruler of the Elks. The new chief expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred on him by members of No. 99. He succeeded J. Doyle, who held the office for two years.

Following the installation service of the Elks' new chief, Mr. Gibbs expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred on him by members of No. 99. He succeeded J. Doyle, who held the office for two years.

Those whom Mr. Gibbs has chosen to serve with him for the coming year are as follows: J. J. Thomas, esquire; B. Ray Schaefer, assistant tiler; Lovi Nestel, assistant tiler; Harry Rudolph, assistant tiler; E. Kincaid, chaplain; Sam K. Wilson, assistant chaplain; Walter Gilmer, assistant chaplain; Frank A. Gioia, inner guard; Jack O'Neil, assistant inner guard; Milton Pease, organist; Richard Alvarado, assistant organist; Edward G. Gilmer, assistant organist; Harry C. McElroy, electrician; John J. Doyle, carpenter-at-large; Robert C. Baker, carpenter-at-large; Dean E. Baker, carpenter-at-large, and George L. Ladd, strong, general utility.

During the debates in the

police, particularly in the

town, and the way in which the

police came in for rough

the sentiment seemed

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up unwary visitors

should be stopped.

The state police force

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the sentiment seemed

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should be stopped.

The resolution set forth

that students play a

team

which are least

student body desires to

athletic teams to the railroad

after the rally.

The route

the parade will be north on the

versity avenue to Jefferson

to the Higgins street, north

to the station.

COUNCIL DENIES PROTEST

Protests against the ordinance

for the improvement of

the Baden Avenue

section of the bill in place

lower penalties.

An effort to

the speed limit from forty to

five miles an hour was defeated

as another move to eliminate

the bill entirely. However, it is probable